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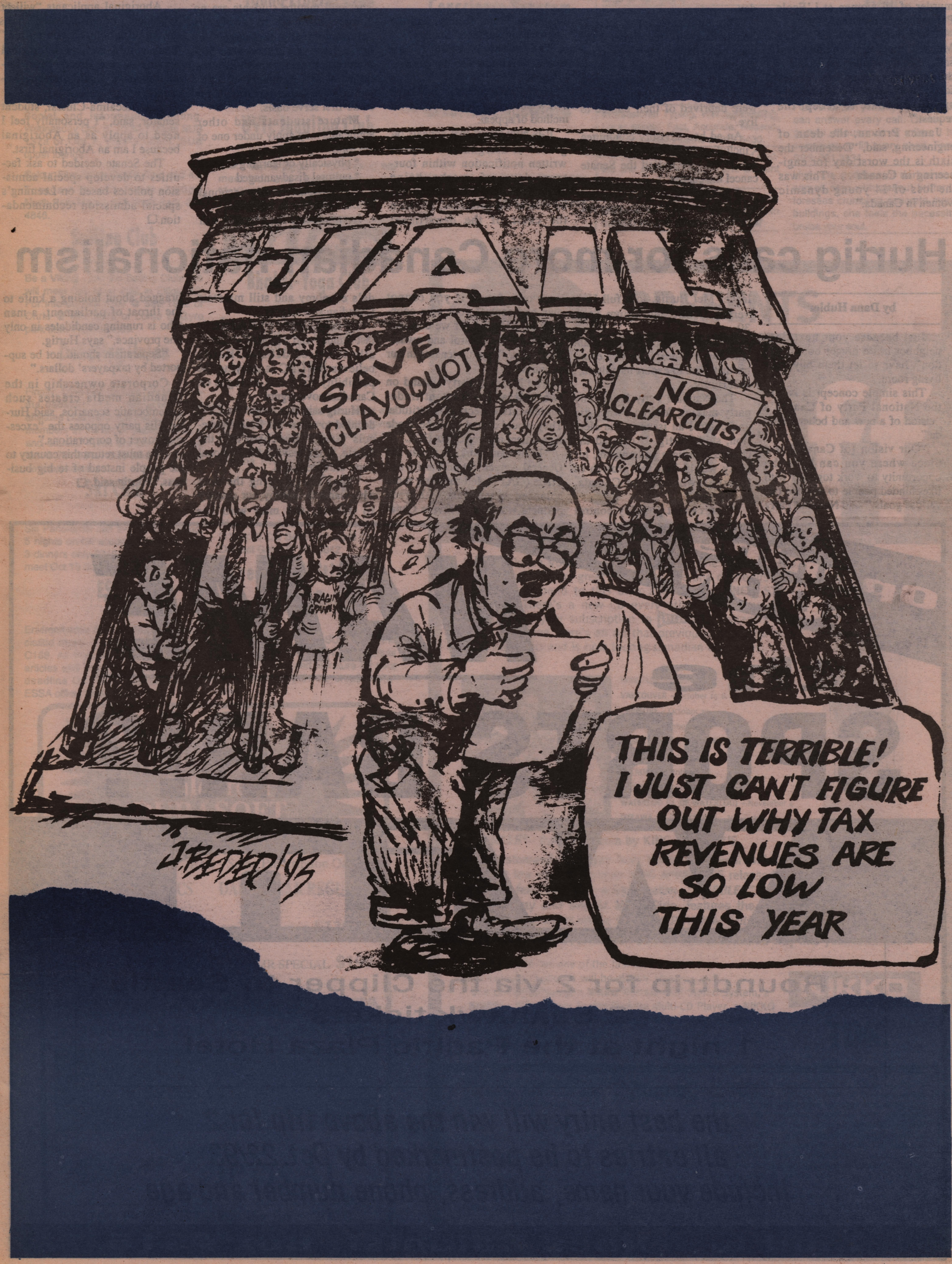
The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol. 33 No. 7 | October 14, 1993



news

Senate supports students

by rkwong

At their first meeting this year, the UVic Senate has decided to support student issues.

Senators recommended the 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. lecture block on Monday, Dec. 6 be cancelled for a memorial service for the murder of 14 women at L'Ecole Polytechnique four years ago.

Chemistry professor Reg Mitchell opposed the motion, and said, "Senate should realize this is the shortest academic term, except for 1988-89 year. It is not responsible for Senate to accept the request."

James Provan, the dean of engineering, said, "December the sixth is the worst day for engineering in Canada . . . This was the loss of 14 young dynamic women in Canada."

After some debate, math professor William Gordon said, "I resent that I am being portrayed as against the ceremonies, but I don't think it [cancelling classes] is the only way."

Gordon, and other professors, said instructors should be given the choice of having lectures, labs, tutorials or even exams on that day.

The student senator, said if Senate does not recommend the class cancellation "this would not give students a choice [of attending], just as these young women were not given a choice. They were deprived of their choice to live."

An ad hoc advisory committee - including various student representatives - requested the Senate cancel the classes.

A memorial service will be held at the pyramid stage, near the MacLaurin Building, at noon.

Music, theatre and dance will complement speakers from the Transition House, the Rape Response Team, faculty, and the Engineering Students' Society.

The event is open to all women. Men are also encouraged to attend.

> Last year there were 500 mature applicants and 300 were turned away

Next year's calendar may have a few surprises for students on method of appeal.

It is now "law" that appeals on grades of assignments require written notification within fourteen days of marks being announced. The assignment will be sent to the professor, and then the chair of the department (advised by another professor).

The actual re-evaluation will be conducted by the department with only a course outline and reading list, a professor's statement on how the grade was determined, a marking guide, and the distribution of the grades for the course.

Avid Leeming, a math professor, said mature students are no longer allowed to apply as "chronologically challenged" at UVic. Last year, there were 500 mature applicants and 300 were turned away. Leeming said applicants were accepted on a first come-first serve basis.

Mature students and other applicants may apply under one of the following categories:

* physically or learning disabled
* cultural disadvantaged
* significant family responsi bilities including employment

Leeming said the changes will encourage people that have been traditionally discouraged from a degree because they do not meet formal university requirements.

William Gordon, who opposed the learning disability category said, "As a faculty member, I have no training or experience of people with a learning disability."

Aboriginal applicants "will be considered on an individual basis by an adjudication committee." They would include Aboriginal applicants who already meet formal university admission requirements.

Kim Recalma-Clutesi, student senator, said, "I personally feel I need to apply as an Aboriginal because I am an Aboriginal first."

The Senate decided to ask faculties to develop special admission policies based on Leeming's special admission recommendation.❑

Hurtig calls for more Canadian nationalism

by Dana Hubler

Just because your next-door neighbor has a bigger house, you don't have to let them buy your living room.

This simple concept is key to the National Party of Canada's "vision of a new and better Canada."

"Our vision [of Canada] is a place where you can have the opportunity to work together with like-minded people to achieve our various goals," said National Party leader Mel Hurtig, to a full University Centre auditorium Sept. 30.

"This is especially important when we live next door to a country that likes to export its culture," said Hurtig.

The National Party is the only party making foreign ownership and control an issue in the election, said Hurtig. If offered the chance to form a government, his party would halt the growth of foreign ownership in Canada, Hurtig said.

"You cannot possibly control your own future if you cannot own and control your own country," said Hurtig. "If we continue to sell off the control and ownership, we will end up tenants in our country."

The National Party's stand on two federal government trade-agreements reflects this attitude. They would cancel the Free Trade Agreement and reject NAFTA.

Hurtig said working within the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and reaching more balanced agreements with trade partners would help revive Canada's economy and still maintain Canadian sovereignty.

By denying him involvement in last Sunday and Monday's nationally televised debates, Hurtig believes the CBC is denying the possibility for a real dialogue on Canadian sovereignty.

Hurtig said it is ironic the CBC decided to allow the Bloc Quebecois' Lucien Bouchard into the debate, while leaving the National Party unrepresented.

"They are allowing the man who wants to destroy our country to debate, the man who has bragged about holding a knife to the throat of parliament, a man who is running candidates in only one province," says Hurtig.

"Separatism should not be supported by taxpayers' dollars."

Corporate ownership in the Canadian media creates such undemocratic scenarios, said Hurtig. His party opposes the "excessive power of corporations."

"We must return this country to the people instead of to big business," Hurtig said. ❑

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news

Acid equals murder under Yankee law

by Stephen DeMeulenaere

Mark Kahley sold a whack of acid to the wrong guy.

Claiming entrapment after being arrested by his buyer for selling 832 hits, he was sentenced to ten years with no parole in a Kentucky prison. Fearing a slow-death behind maximum-security bars, he hightailed it to Canada, and freedom, for now.

A wanted person, if extradited and tried in Federal Court he now faces thirty years to life with no chance of parole.

Anti-Drug Prohibition and human rights organizations have come to his aid, circulating a petition against his extradition arguing that the "punishment is out of proportion to the seriousness of the crime."

In the United States, drug convictions are a class 'A' felony, equivalent in punishment to unpremeditated (second degree) murder. In Kentucky, murderers can get parole after serving seven years of a ten year sentence, whereas drug offenders do not get parole. A second conviction in Kentucky would probably net Kahley 20 years to life, with parole eligibility after 10 years. If he were a Canadian, he could have faced 10 years in the Pen, with eligibility for parole after three years, three months.

Incarceration is a key strategy used by the US government in its war on drugs. Anti-prohibition organizations say that the "war on drugs" is actually a war on people, and an unconstitutional violation of human rights.

Drug convictions are a class 'A' Felony

Citing the Canadian government's LeDain Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Uses of Drugs and US President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, both of which concluded that LSD and marijuana is "not shown to cause violence or serious non-drug crime ... or death from overdose, brain damage, cancer or birth defects, but is, in terms of lethal physical toxicity, some of the safest drugs known."

A newly-married first-year student at Hazard Community College in Kentucky with a straight 'A' average and co-editor of the College's literary arts magazine, actor and writer, Kahley now lives a life of exile in Canada, much like the Vietnam War draft-dodgers of the 60s.

Hud Ramelan of the UVic Anti-Prohibition League (APL) said that "the UVic-APL is extremely concerned about the welfare of this young man, and all citizens adversely affected by harsh international drug policy. This is clearly a case of entrapment which is a breach of his constitutional rights."

He said that similar problems in Canada have prompted the organization of which he is a part to plan a public forum on Interna-

Kahley now lives a life of exile"

tional Drug Policy for the near future, to be attended by scholarly researchers and analysts on the subject.❑

Candidates show ignorance on poverty issues

by Joel Freedman.

The issue is poverty.

Making adequate food and housing, employment and education count in the up-coming election is important, said Patricia Chauncey of End Legislated Poverty, who organized an all-candidates meeting held Sept. 30 along with Streetlink, and the Victoria Street Community Association.

"The poor will suffer or benefit from decisions these politicians will be making if they are elected.

Poverty is an act of violence"

We want them to know clearly what we want," Chauncey said.

A sort of instant polling was conducted throughout the evening. The crowd used red, yellow and green pieces of paper to indicate whether they approved or disapproved of the candidates' comments.

The NDP's John Brewin and Green Party candidate Donna Morton appeared to receive the widest support.

"Poverty is an act of violence," Morton said, to much applause. The Greens offer an economic plan which includes a Guaranteed Income Supplement to every Canadian, said Morton. Such a plan would roll all present payment programs into one, and provide an annual income above the poverty line.

The 1992 poverty line for a single person in Victoria was $13,330 a year. A single person on welfare will receive $6,420 for 1993. The majority of students live below the poverty line.

While the Greens may never have the chance to try their programs, the NDP have, in three provinces. Many at the meeting were angry with the direction of B.C.'s NDP government, and looked to Brewin for answers.

Brewin said he would request Harcourt's apology for recently characterizing those on welfare as "deadbeats" and "cheats." "Fundamentally, the poor have to be given power," said Brewin.

Terry Peace, the National Party constituency president for Esquimalt, stood in for Cecilia Mavrow, who was attending a lecture by Mel Hurtig at UVic Centre.

"Six or seven per cent is the level of [un]employment which benefits rich Canadians ... a well-kept secret is that we have the highest per capita level of billionaires in the world," Peace said. "Poverty is not a state of mind. It's terrible."

Peace had harsh words for the free trade agreements. He holds the FTA and NAFTA responsible for many of Canada's societal problems.

"Free Trade is a box full of loopholes... [and] NAFTA is a box-car full of loopholes," threatening universal programs and jobs, he said.

Liberal David Anderson emphasized his party's "workfare programs" as a method for ending poverty in Canada. He attacked the Tories' reneging on a promise of a national day-care scheme, and pledged available day care spaces would be increased by 50 per cent under a Chretién government.

"Job training" was also key for Anderson, who decried the "absurdities of a system which prevents re-training."

Anderson made the gaffe of the evening when he was asked about the causes of poverty and replied it was in part due to "the attitudes of First Nations."

Greeted by hissing, Anderson tried to recover, insisting what he meant was "cultural differences must be taken into account."

The crowd generally seemed skeptical, and red cards shot up throughout the hall.

The Reform Party's Patrick Hunt seemed the least at ease of the candidates. Questioned about programs for women, better health care for the poor, and access to voting for the homeless, Hunt answered a uniform "I don't know."

On the huge number of hungry Canadians, he said, "I haven't been to a food bank. I don't know."

On housing projects, Hunt said the responsibility is with the provinces for such initiatives.

On the issue of jobs: "We're only passing on the bill to future generations if use public money to fund job creation."

"We intend to get the deficit under control. Then we will look to other concerns, [but] first we must reduce the deficit to zero," said Hunt.

The Conservatives are running Faith Collins in Victoria, and she emphasized the role of business in creating new jobs. "Employment will come from business, not from the public sector," she said.

Questioned about the causes of poverty, Collins said they are," a lack of education, access to programs... [and] women who have been at home [who] haven't had access to incomes."

"Reform's emphasis on the national debt concerns Desai."

Asked about her party's record on housing, day care, unemployment insurance and welfare over the last nine years, Collins said "Unfortunately, there wasn't any more money to spend, [and] decisions had to be made."

Under the Elections Act, those without addresses cannot vote in the election. "We've spoken to the Chief Returning Officer about this," said Brewin. There exists no procedure under which homeless can register, he said.

Collins, representing the government, said she didn't have an answer for the situation, while Hunt encouraged "all those who have the franchise to use it."

The candidate's responses were "not very heartening," said UVic political- science Professor Radikha Desai. "I was not particularly encouraged."

"John Brewin made an all-out pitch. He's got everything to gain by doing that," Desai said. "[The NDP] have fallen back on rear-guard stances ... The problem is that present levels of poverty have grown up under the existing welfare state and what is required is a new strategy.

"[Morton] was far more committed, but she doesn't really stand a chance of winning," said Desai. "I admire her for raising the issues."

Hunt "was not fully present at the meeting. He knew that this was not his issue." Reform's emphasis on the national debt concerns Desai. "The agenda underlying it is to be able to deny numerous progressive social programs," she said.

The Tory agenda is little different, said Desai. It is "to ensure that Canadian policy becomes subservient to international financial institutions - their ideologies and imperatives. Nobody is talking about how people can take a bit more control over the way a large part of their lives are organized," said Desai.

The Tory education position worries Desai. The notion that somehow if we train people better, the problem will disappear, is misguided, she said. "This is not where the crux of the real problem of high unemployment is."

Desai was dismayed at the fairly low turnout for the forum.

"The fact that so few showed up will allow politicians to continue to bypass the issue of poverty. It allows them the luxury of thinking poverty is not an issue."❑

Canadian genocide takes many faces

by Stephen DeMeulenaere

October 12 marked 501 years of indigenous resistance to assimilation by non-Native culture.

That day, Christopher Columbus planted the Cross and the Flag on the Caribbean island of Bohio, claiming it for God and the King.

One hundred years later, 90,000,000 people, or 90 per cent of the pre-invasion population are gone, paling the recent Nazi murder of 6,000,000 Jews by comparison.

That holocaust ended with World War II, but the genocide of the Native nations of the Americas continues. The invasion of the western hemisphere by European colonialists meant murder and enslavement for native people, and assimilation into the European system.

In the United Nations, Spain's call for a bi-millennial celebration prompted other nations to support 1993 as UN Year of Indigenous Peoples.

Dacajewiah, spokesperson of the League of Indigenous Sovereign Nations, said "The question of the UN declaring this as the Year of Indigenous Peoples, as far as many of us are concerned in the indigenous community, is a facade.

"It's the kind of facade necessary for colonial regimes to ... perpetuate in the minds of people an illusion that Indigenous peoples and oppressed peoples of the world are, in fact, honoured and respected," said Decajewiah in an interview published in *All that's left is Struggle*.

"To say that this is the 1993 Year of Indigenous Peoples is a slap in our faces. How can you say that after 100 and some million people have been slaughtered in the name of development, in the name of greed. How can you possibly give us one year out of 501 years of outright genocide?"

The United Nations, and the International Court of Justice, has refused to allow Indigenous Nations membership in the UN, or to have charges of the crime of fraud, treason, complicity in genocide and genocide brought against a number of European and North American countries in the World Court.

The most harmful ways Euro-Canadian and American occupiers stole land and divided the indigenous populations was through the Indian Reservation, Crown Lands legislation, and the imposed Band Council system of administration.

In the mid-1880s, the Indian Act was created. It made the Department of Indian Affairs to oversee Indian Reservations, expropriation of land title, banning of traditional government, and the use of "good" Natives to comply with government plans.

Those who resist these strategies are denied access to potential justice through national and international law.

When ignored, some take matters of survival into their own hands, like the Qwa-Ba-Diwa of the Carmanah-Walbran whose leadership has left the reservation at Nitinat Lake and returned to the West Coast of Vancouver Island at Carmanah Point.

The Lil'wat, who are blockading logging roads into their sacred burial grounds near Pemberton, also deny non-Native jurisdiction of their lands in court.

As Dacajewiah said, "We refuse handouts given by the governments to the Uncle Tomohawks in our own nations."

Phillip Paul, of the Saanich Nation, called for a full native boycott of the 1994 Commonwealth Games. Many other nations will boycott the Games, which they feel celebrate their subjugation.❑

ON THE SPOT

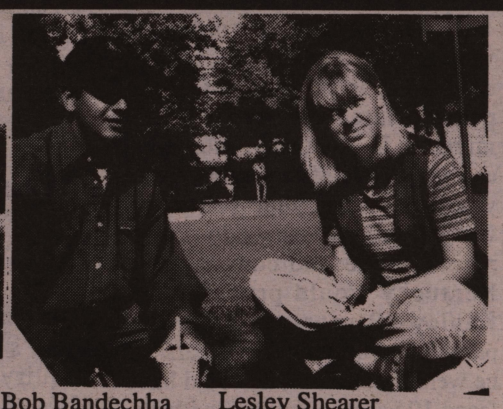
photos and interview by rkwong

1) How would you choose the three UVSS directors in this by-election?

2) How do you feel about the referendum for the $8.45 per term UVSS fee increase?

Stacy Epp
Year 1 Theatre

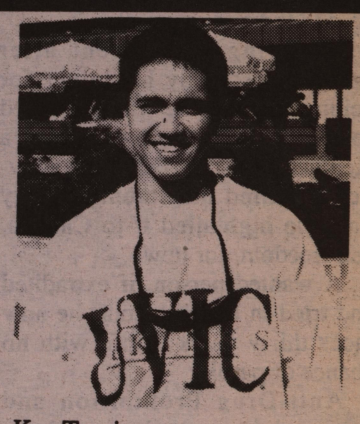
I'd pick somebody who knows UVic and students, but I don't know the candidates [nor the referendum question].



Bob Bandechha
Year 1 Psychology

Lesley Shearer
Year 2 Physical Education

We don't know the candidates. They did a poor advertising job of themselves. [We would vote] NO! They are high enough as it is, and they should budget themselves. Spend less on one thing to spend more in another.



Kaz Tomiyama
Year 5 Secondary Education

I don't think I'll vote because I have no idea what this election is all about. I'm not into politics.

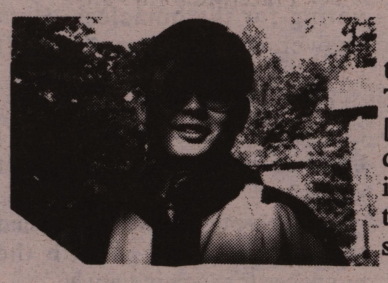
by rkwong

Danielle Prpich
Year 3 Pacific & Asian Studies

I will vote for someone dedicated, motivated and believes in equality. I'd also vote no [for the fee increase].

Chris Schmidt
Sonya Jakes
Patti Levis
Louis Ronalds
Year 3 Social Work

Diane Carson
Year 4 Social Work
Cheryl Nash
Year 3 Social Work



Raymond Yuen
Year 4 Business

Whoever can optimize their time and make themselves clear. They should do more promotion [of the candidates and referendum question]. I would vote no [for fee increase] and they should ask them one at a time [each request separately].

They must be honest and open representatives of the whole student body. They must be more visible and not just at the SUB, and they must lobby for change in the curriculum, funding, etc. We would vote yes to the increase, especially for daycare.

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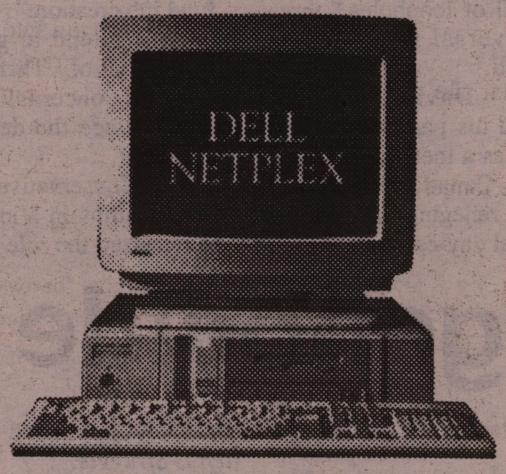

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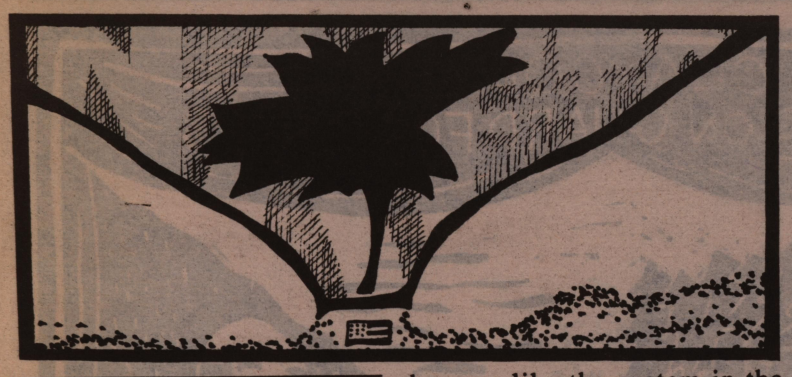

Trade screws students

by Jennifer Neale

As the Jan. 1 American ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement looms ahead, many Canadians are considering the changes it will have on their lives.

Jobs have been on the tip of everyone's tongue. This is undoubtedly of great concern to most students, yet the implications of NAFTA go beyond whether there will be more or less jobs out there after graduation.

"Under NAFTA, the actual [Canadian] university system could change," said Meghan Thompson, the director of finance for the UVic Students' Society.

NAFTA is the driving force behind a restructuring of the post-secondary education system in Canada.

Thompson said, "It could become like the system in the United States - which means a privatization of universities and a corporatization of education."

Public institutions will have to comply to new rules in dealing with private companies in order to "compete."

This competition will cause the whole system to restructure on a continental level, say John Calert and Larry Kuehn in their new book, *Pandora's Box*.

Academic disciplines with little or no commercial value will have increasing problems in justifying funding, while areas with commercial relevance, like engineering and business administration, will be encouraged as long as they promote business interests, say Calert and Kuehn.

Presently, the Canadian federal government is involved in higher education in three ways: funding, student assistance, and support for campus-based research.

According to Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) sources, each of these areas will be negatively affected.

Education spending is much higher per capita in Canada than in Mexico or the U.S. Under NAFTA, a "level playing field" would be made, meaning Canada would have to sink to U.S. levels.

There will be pressure for Canada to up its tuition fees to ungainly U.S. levels: a four year degree can cost up to $100,000.

Services, like education, are considered a commodity under NAFTA. NAFTA Articles 1202 and 1205 open the door for Mexican and U.S. firms to bid on a range of education services.

The opt-out provision of Article 1206 applies only to existing services - and there is a two-year limit before the transnational companies can enter bids. All new services will instantly be up on the blocks.

As NAFTA forces uniform standards in "conduct and ethics, professional development, recertification and scope of practice," teachers of all levels will be affected.

NAFTA will erode the right of Canadian provinces to make their own education laws, including the right to determine the level of professional training and standards required from their teachers.

The Canadian Student Assistance Program will also be affected in the attempt to create a uniform North American system.

Upon her election, Kim Campbell has promised she will change the program to allow grants and a loan system for part-time students.

"the realization that there may not be a job when they graduate"

But NAFTA may make it harder for students to get loans. With more corporate competition, student assistance will face increased pressures.

The recent decision by the federal government to share the "burden of debt" with Canadian banks leads the way to corporatization of education.

In the research area, the Conservative government has already expressed a preference for privately-funded research over university-sponsored research, and NAFTA shows this. NAFTA contains sections which claim to support research and development, but they all refer to the trade-driven research of NAFTA's corporate agenda.

NAFTA's economic purpose is to create a trade block able to compete on a global basis. Its approach to education is to help continental co-operation by developing common standards of education, training and labour mobility.

Yet, large numbers of Canadian students may be alienated.

"Sixty per cent of [UVic] students are in Arts and Sciences," Thompson said. "And they're there even with the realization that there may not be a job waiting for them when they graduate."

Education for education's sake may no longer have any value in the new economic world.❑

Candidates try to dodge *Martlet* bullets

by Dave Clements

This week, *The Martlet* targets your federal candidates and interrogates them about the issues that make them the least comfortable. Find out where they say they stand.

Legalization/De-criminalization of Hemp

"I guess I'm of the old school of thought, you start here, and where do you end up? You go from marijuana to smack to heroin.".

Jack Frazer, Reform Party

"I think that has to be addressed. Hemp is an ecologically sustainable product that would be a boost to our farming community, and take the pressure off our forests."

Lynn Hunter, NDP

"I'm a retired P.E. teacher. I think a healthy body doesn't deserve to have intoxicants put in it ... I didn't know that [hemp had other uses]."

Marilyn Loveless, Conservative

The NDP Clayoquot Decision

"I feel personally betrayed by the NDP."

Judith Rayburn, National Party

"My position on the B.C. government's decision is that I have no right to second guess their decision."

Marilyn Loveless, Conservative

Benefits for Same Sex Couples

"We know that same sex couples are raising children and not abusing them, we know that same sex couples can love each other, and can be committed to each other ... we would have to consider commitment. We would not be in favor of people just shacking up for the benefits."

Judith Rayburn, National Party

"I feel that the definition of family should be left to those who are in the family. Many same sex couples have longer relationships than so-called marriages."

Lynn Hunter, NDP

"In my view, a marriage is a man and woman that join together to raise a family."

Marilyn Loveless, Conservative

Aboriginal Self-Government

"We support the form of aboriginal self-government, we envision it more along the municipal lines. We do think they should still come under the Canadian legal system ... rights entail obligations."

Jack Frazer, Reform Party

"I'm really optimistic that by them taking over their own nations we will see an economic boost. Our system has taught them to be dependent and I think they are embittered by that ... by our taking their land."

Lynn Hunter, NDP

Federally-Funded Day Care

"We must put into place incentives that encourage one parent to stay home. Many families are not in a position to have that happen ... the best way is the traditional way."

Marilyn Loveless, Conservative

"It is a goal that we aspire to. It is an expensive program but it is very important and desirable."

Judith Rayburn, National Party

Immigration

"Immigrants should have the ability to integrate and contribute to the Canadian economy. We already have enough people on welfare and unemployment insurance. We are not stringent enough in checking the validity of refugee claims."

Jack Frazer, Reform Party

"The National Party doesn't want to cut off immigration, but people shouldn't be allowed to jump the queue. Some people have tried to make out that they are refugees when they are not."

Judith Rayburn, National Party.❑

External Review provides interim report

by Melissa Svendsen

The External Review Committee investigating the situation in the political science department has issued an interim report.

It contains preliminary observations, general comments on procedure and academic freedom, and an invitation to all interested members of the university community to make submissions to the committee on October 26, 27 and 28.

The members of the committee, Thomas Berger and Beth Bilson, said "the vocabulary of the dispute" may be a factor in the conflict, and expressed hope that they "can suggest steps. . . to identify further areas of common understanding between members of the department, on the basis of examination of the scope and intention of the terminology. . ."

David Strong, president of UVic, said "It's inappropriate for me to comment," on the contents of the report. The review is entirely in the hands of the committee, he said.

"The most important thing," said Strong, "is that we finally have the time pinned down and the invitations out."

"The Climate Committee will be meeting to review the report," said Somer Brodribb, chair of the committee and professor in the political science department.❑

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EDITORIAL

HATE ON CAMPUS

There are a number of people on the campus who want to insure that nobody knows about this week's Coming Out campaign.

Let us say they are not gay-positive. They have methodically torn down posters that urged all the lesbians, gays, and bisexuals to come out. The posters proclaimed that "Clothes are for closets." Over the long weekend, hooligans we can only assume are homophobic ripped down 40 out of 50 posters around campus. They then tore them up into little shreds and left them in a pile, as if to say "Nyah nyah, we got you."

Sorry, you didn't. There are still lots and lots of queers on campus, and they are there whether or not you tear down posters.

A heterosexual woman I know had a chance, for a moment, to experience the fear that can accompany being gay: she paused, thinking to pick up the poster shreds. But what if someone thought SHE was a lesbian? Maybe they would yell out a derogatory comment, or maybe worse . . . Gay-bashing is not unknown in Victoria, despite the sleepy small-city atmosphere.

And then there's the thought of all the homophobic people there must be in Victoria, and on the UVic campus too. Because the people who resort to direct action are just a fraction of all the people who have narrow, prejudiced thoughts.

Just on Monday, the entire Student Union Building was left bereft of Coming Out week posters. Last year, a banner at the bus shelter was burned off. Suggestive of the use of fire by the KKK? There was also the vandalism of a number of the "Queers Wear Jeans on Valentines Day" campaign posters. The vandals' slogans urged the reader to run over queers.

One can't help but think it's a hateful world out there.

Even if there are people who don't want a Coming Out week... Don't they at least believe in freedom of speech?

Will these people vote Reform in the upcoming federal election? Or would they prefer the even more overt politics of the Heritage Front? Do they wish the Front had a candidate in their riding? Do they live in Fernwood? All these and many other questions will remain unanswered—unless perhaps *the Martlet* carries out the plan discussed, partly in-jest, at our weekly Monday editorial meeting.

We were tired of these homophobes creeping around and remaining hidden in the comfort of anonymity. We thought one of our investigative photo journalists could go undercover, posing as something natural like a bush, ready to yell out "Smile you're on candid camera!" to the offending vandal. Then, we could print their photo on the cover of *the Martlet* in some suitable mug-shot manner.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10 am. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Saddened by *Martlet*

Editors:

I find it necessary to express my feelings about your organization. I am shocked and saddened to learn that *The Martlet* may not be a safe place for women.

Lisa Johnson

Bad news for women

Editors:

It's disturbing to discover the work place of *the Martlet* is not a safe or comfortable place for a woman employee.

Why is it, that a paper which encourages critical thought and change, does not do so within its own structure?

Bad news travels fast! I would recommend that the staff of *the Martlet* be reflective of how they deal with issues they themselves claim to be de-constructing.

S. Golf

Icy atmosphere

Editors:

It is upsetting to hear that *the Martlet* maintains an icy atmosphere for women like the rest of our university, although I guess it should not be surprising. Even "progressive" people have been raised in a sexist, homophobic, classist, racist, agist etc. society and we all need to question our own actions and beliefs.

Cheryl Rossi

Hazardous waste

Editors:

Friday, Oct. 8th, I spent close to two hours talking with a Mr. Trevor Smythe of the CRD, charged with hazardous waste information, and a Mr. Rogers, in charge of the much extolled hazardous waste reduction program here on campus - both professional chemists, professionally civil and defending untenable professional policies.

The CRD Oct. 22, 23, accepts hazardous family (vs. businesses, industries) wastes, disposal of which is entrusted to Laidlow's (read dumpster, compactor disposal) "waste system" who have a separate division of chemists licensed to deal with or dispose of hazardous wastes. The individual must transport it to Hartland land refill, presumably in an S.O.V (single occupancy vehicle) since buses only go so far at certain times. If the CRD doesn't deem hazardous wastes important enough to collect (not store) can individuals reasonably be expected to...understand..?

Each department on campus is expected to keep their financial books. Cost-conscious heads are not encouraged to call on Mr. Rogers, knowing that their department will be billed.

What the CRD does with distance, the university does by cost. Minimizing (read trivializing), misinforming and sending a mixed message on issues pertaining to the environment will ensure that we as individuals and as a species continue to depredate the planet that we inhabit.

A responsible recyclErth FirsTerra Prima

Entertain me

Editors:

Many thanks to yourselves and the S.U.B.C.S.S.C.C for the excellent crossword puzzles. They have entranced and entertained me over lunch, and even generated strange looks from passers-by at the guy in the corner apparently laughing at his reuben sandwich. But one letter in last week's issue was particularly troublesome. With a stack of children's poetry books at my side, I set about attacking 62 across, "Jack who could eat no lipids." Two hours of reading and an appeal to the kid in the baby carrier beside me later, the solution "Sprat" (could eat no fat - *The Nursery Rhyme* Book, Andrew Lang, ed., 1947) leapt onto the page. Great. Hmmm...54 down, "_of passage"...4 letters...third is the "p" in "Sprat"...got it. Hold on...*ripe* of passage? Jack *Strat* maybe? Nice try, guys and gals, but let's have some accuracy here.

Daniel Pifko

Not safe

Editors:

The Martlet is not a safe place for women.

Ana Torres
The Martlet's Production Co-ordinator

Methods unethical

Editors:

I am writing to express my deep concern about the escalation of tensions in *the Martlet* over a harassment grievance.

The harassment issue aside I find the notion of writing letters to the editor as a way of garnering support to be highly inflammatory and unethical. I include myself in the fray as a way of protesting what has become an increasingly dehumanizing and (ironically) militaristic-edged campaign which does not allow for peaceful dialogue. Many of the players call themselves feminists, and politically-correct yet they play into the patriarchal us-them binary that we should all seek to dismantle. Where's your grace?

Bryan Young

Uncomfortable environment

Editors:

It is my opinion, as a member of *Martlet* staff, that *the Martlet* is not a safe or a comfortable working environment for women. The hypocrisy is clear. It is disappointing that *the Martlet* can examine and criticize anything except for itself. It is my suggestion that any students who are thinking about volunteering for *the Martlet* be prepared for this type of hypocritical and uncomfortable working environment.

Elliott Reynolds

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
How come only paid Martlet staff get to have quotes of the week.?

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The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 108, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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Natives reclaim land

by Brent Dowdall
***The Charlatan*, Carleton**

OTTAWA (CUP) — "We walked 700 kilometres for our home."

Clifford George was referring to the arrival on Parliament Hill of about 50 members of the Stoney Point First Nations band, some of whom walked 729 km from the shores of Lake Huron to demand their reservation back.

The reservation was taken from them by the Department of National Defence in 1942 under the War Measures Act and was never returned. The band was uprooted and forced to join the Kettle Island reservation, two miles away.

Last May, the band re-occupied the reservation and in August there was an incident where shots were fired at a Canadian Forces helicopter. The incident is still under investigation.

"On May 5, we walked into our home to stay," said George. "We don't care about the money. We want our land."

The marchers walked up to the Parliament Buildings around 2 p.m. Several people then spoke, hugs were exchanged and the band put on a demonstration of native drumbeats.

George was in Britain fighting for Canada in 1942 when the Canadian military first took over the land. The War Measures Act gave it the power to seize property.

While overseas, he received a letter from his father saying the army had taken over their land. It was to be returned after the war ended.

"The government tries to divide and conquer the people," said band counsellor Glen George. "We went to war so the people could be free. But we found out the government was the real enemy because they took our homes."

Stoney Point band elder Rose Manning was 10 when she and her family were forcefully evicted from their reservation. "I'm back at our old home, 50 years later."

Band Chief Carl George said the walk was undertaken to force the government to answer the band's demands for the return of its land. "The public has a right to know if the government will respond," he said.

Defence minister Tom Siddon said in a letter to NDP aboriginal affairs critic Robert Skelly in August that the military was still using the land and would return it when they are finished.

> "We were occupied on all fronts"

Carleton University elder-in-residence Wilfred Peltier said there was little support from national Native groups such as the Native Council of Canada and the Assembly of First Nations.

"[The march] was very bad timing, with the election going on," he said. "They didn't get any press attention."

Murray Angus, communications co-ordinator for the Native Council of Canada, confirmed that there was no involvement by the organization and it was not represented on the Hill.

"We were occupied on other fronts. Our energies were spent elsewhere," he said.

Angus said the council was involved in preparing criticisms of the federal parties for ignoring native issues during the campaign and the leaders' debates.

While waiting for a government response, the band plans to return to its land and continue occupying the reserved.❑

Dangerous education

by Denise Babin
***The Link*, Concordia**

UGANDA, SOUTH AFRICA (CUP) — In racist South Africa, children must use their Christian names.

Apartheid laws may be history, but these children must fight the education that has taught them they are inferior to white people. They fear the powerful white elite and its control over their lives.

"It's hard for the children," said a Uganda woman, walking in this makeshift community of mud houses, sheet metal shacks and shattered glass. "They see and feel so much racist violence at such a young age."

> School in Uganda is a small wood and tin shack ...

The children of Uganda village, like most black children in South Africa, are the hardest hit by the racist regime. Confused and scared, they don't always run fast enough when the government-funded Inkatha warriors come to slaughter and destroy.

One seven-year-old boy proudly lifted his Coca-Cola T-shirt to show off a machete scar over half of his belly. When he was a toddler, his home was burned to the ground and his family chased out of the Umlazi township by armed Inkatha supporters.

They settled, like 600 others, here in the hillside refugee camp called Uganda, overlooking their destroyed neighbourhood. The community has been here for nine years.

School in Uganda is a small wood and tin shack with a dirt floor and four cracked windows. On any given day, as many as eighty students from grades three to 11 cram into the stuffy, damp, community-run school.

Any place where more than 10 people gather can become target of Inkatha violence and make the headlines in Canadian daily newspapers.

The day before I visited, Inkatha stormed the settlement. No one was killed, but a few houses were wrecked and the children terrorized.

Local teachers without formal training run the school on a volunteer basis. Olivia, the school principal, said what little money they receive from the Methodist Church of Southern Africa pays for a daily lunch for the children. There's usually bread. On a good day, hot beef soup.

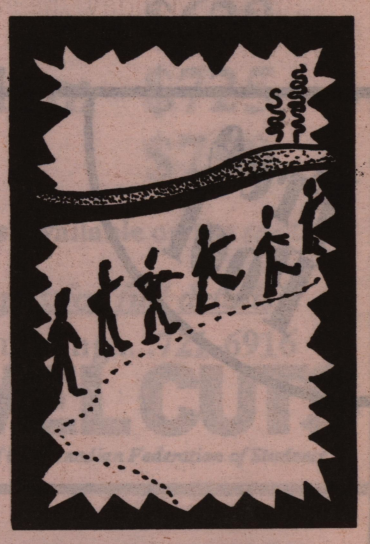
Uganda school is not recognized by the Department of Education and Training. To help this school the Atlanta, Georgia branch of the Africa National Congress in the United States shipped school supplies to the settlement in mid-September.

> There's usually bread.

The people of Uganda have organized tight security around their community. A 24-hour vigil is kept, always on the lookout for any sign of Inkatha. Their only weapons are rocks and hand-made spears.

"We must keep watch, day and night, this is a war and we must defend our people," said a grade five and six teacher. Pointing to the police station only one kilometer away, he frowns in anger.

"The last time [Inkatha] attacked, the police waited two hours before coming. Then it was too late. Houses were burning, people were hurting, and Inkatha was gone."❑



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LATE NIGHT
HEATHERS
LATE NIGHT
12:15 NIGHTLY

UVSS

look out!

Look Out! is a compilation of news clips from alternative news sources around the world. Edited by Chris Vance.

NBC gets creative

NBC television, one of America's three boob-tube giants, stretched viewers' imaginations Oct. 8 by redefining the word "massacre."

According to the NBC morning show, 13 dead American soldiers in Somalia is a "massacre," while 200 dead Somalis, not to mention the 400 wounded, are "terrorists."

NBC claims that its owner, arms manufacturer General Electric, has no influence over its word choice.

American warlord Bill Clinton, of the Democrat Tribe, had no comment on the matter.

Globe and Mail

California's prisons go electric

Calipatria state prison has replaced outside guards with a 500-amp powered fence, which would kill any prisoner who tried to climb it. The voice of U.S. democracy speaks loud and clear.

"You touch the fence and you die," said deputy chief warden Bobbie Lynn Reed.

When the electric fences are installed at 18 other prisons, they are expected to save $60 million in salaries for armed guards. Various American prisons are privatizing and thus changing American justice into American profits.

The US has the highest per capita rate of incarceration in the world, higher than South Africa, Israel and even the pre-Gorbachev Soviet Union.

Vancouver Sun, CBC Radio

Homeless in Europe

Germany leads not just in economic strength, but in homelessness too.

Nearly 13 Germans in a thousand are homeless, closest only to Britain's 12.2 per thousand.

Overall, there are at least five million people without shelter in the European Community. Seventy per cent are under 40 years old, and 40 per cent are either non-Europeans or former prisoners.

Men are usually homeless due to material poverty, and most women are homeless due to escaping abusive relationships.

The European Community's charter conveniently skipped over the five million homeless, who don't pay income tax and are seen as redundant to the economy.

Cheers to capitalism with a heart.

Manchester Guardian

Making war civil

Calls for peace most often come from Protestants in Northern Ireland, where the Irish Republican Army has the militaristic edge. But now, with traditional foes coming to the negotiating table, some have changed their tune.

Two weeks ago, established parliamentarian John Hume and IRA-supported Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams agreed on starting peace talks.

This progressive move prompted the Democratic Unionist Party to threaten "civil war" if any Sinn Fein demands for democratic reform were met.

Web computer system

People's party opts for luxury

Ah, to be a socialist in the 1990s!

Most ardent leftists are sworn to poverty until the revolution, but not the people's party in Angola.

The ruling People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola government treated itself to a line of brand new Audi cars.

This new high for corruption takes place as Angola's civil war escalates, taking the general population's state of poverty and the nation's foreign debt with it.

Le Monde

War has its ways . . .

From Britain to the New World, arms sellers just can't stop. Despite First World arrogance over "kicking butt" in the Gulf War, some nations see Iraq as more friend than foe.

British arms dealer Paul Henderson used to manage Martix Churchill, the machine tool firm that helped arm Iraq in 1990. With the British government's cooperation, all was smooth until Henderson was arrested by British customs officials later that year.

The Unlikely Spy, Henderson's new book, implicates Prime Minister John Major and Commons leader Tony Newton in a secret policy shift toward arming Iraq.

Henderson's publicity has cost him business partners, however. The British parliament is holding an inquiry into arms deals with Iraq, but their work is hindered by the large number of officials who refuse to answer questions and contradict each other's testimony.

Henderson's last hope is to sell his book to help cover legal costs.

Manchester Guardian

Austria's armed net

Since July 1, a unique coalition of ecologists, Catholics, trade unions and humanitarian organizations have been working to reverse what they call racist government regulations against "foreigners."

New regulations set three main conditions to fend off the less fortunate, who are attracted to Austria's safety and stability.

First, foreigners are accepted only if they travel directly from a dangerous country. This means passing through any of Austria's neighbours on the way over means automatic rejection.

Second, "foreigners" working illegally are shown little mercy. And third, Austria will only accept 21,000 immigrants this year, no matter what people's reasons are.

Austria employs 2,000 border guards to keep unwanted foreigners out. The guards have been keeping busy - they arrest an average of 500 people every month.

A summer purge of all illegal immigrants already in Austria ended up with 10,000 people being deported.

Le Monde

Reporters push their way through India

The mainstream media's attention on the Sept. 30 Indian earthquake reached us through less than ethical ways.

A group of Western journalists rushing out of the rural area in time to file their stories couldn't handle the lack of rental cars, so as a Globe and Mail writer put it:

"Only when a US reporter threatened the [car rental] lobby manager with her life, did two clunky Ambassador cars drive out of the 1950s and into our lives."

On the highway toward the nearest city, the journalists fell asleep while driving, ran into an ox cart and abandoned the rental car.

Their stories were finally sent to Europe and America. We'll get our news no matter what the cost.

Globe and Mail

Ghost dream call

by Shawn Hall

The coloured glare of stage lights met the softer heat of candles as Kristy Thirsk's voice rose above a steady bass and heady guitar, only to drop off suddenly, leaving a silence you could chew.

Rose Chronicles played Oct. 5 at Harpo's, and their set took the listener on an aural ride - sometimes slow with wild undertones, sometimes becoming intense and chaotic.

Rose Chronicles' music is a "driving, emotional ghost dream," said vocalist Thirsk, whose powerful voice recalled Sarah McLaughlin - except when running rough with a dirty guitar.

Thirsk said the lyrics are often symbolic, leaving the listener to dig meaning out of them. They are not political, but more based on the person.

"There's no message, it's escapism - but conscious escapism," said Judd Cockeran, the bass player. "It relies more on emotion than rhetoric."

"It's not music to get adrenaline drilling up your spine"

The band has only been together since the spring of 1992. "We don't buy each other gifts on our anniversary," said Thirsk.

Cockeran's bass mixed solidly with Steve van der Woerd's drums, sounding like they'd been playing together for years longer. Their unique styles complimented the free guitar of Rich Maranda.

Their different styles came together as a cohesive sound not made for dancing, but listening.

"It's music to think about," said Thirsk.

"It's not music to get adrenaline drilling up your spine," said Maranda. "You can get a different sort of rush from it."

The small audience watched the group intently, and the sound wouldn't dismiss itself to the background.

Rose Chronicles' sound defied being pinned down.

"We take our influences from different musical backgrounds, but [we] all agree on our direction," said guitarist Maranda.

They do profess many individual influences, but "we just don't wear [them] on our sleeves," said Cockeran.

Rose Chronicles' first EP, *Dead and Gone to Heaven*, came out in September. *Shiver*, their first full album, will be released Jan. 7.❑

photo by Shawn Hall

Rose Chronicle's singer Kristy Thirst dominated the Harpo's audience Oct. 5. Watch for their debut album, due out Jan. 7.

Roots Roundup on stage for the Clayoquot

by Dani Simmons

As if they didn't have enough to do....

The Friends of Clayoquot Sound drew a big crowd Oct. 8 at the musical benefit for their legal defence fund.

Well known Vancouver band Roots Roundup was the big crowd draw, along with local bands Loose, The Vinaigrettes, and Funkus. The emcee was Tara Mclean, a Clayoquot arrestee and one of the key organizers of the benefit. She and other protesters, feeling idle since the closing of the peace camp, began organizing only a week before the event.

"We barely got our booze licence this afternoon," Mclean said just before the bands began to play. "I hope everything turns out," she added.

There was nothing to worry about, the night was a complete success. Volunteers estimate over 500 people showed up.

Funkus, a fairly new band in town, opened the night with a lively set of experimental funk. Their music was tight for a band only three months of age.

Nick, the guitarist provided a great collage of riffs, rhythm, and lead, backed up by bassist Sam, and Josh on drums.

"We're still in the process of finding our sound," said lead singer Tadzio, who spent time in the Clayoquot Peace Camp.

The Vinaigrettes followed up an eclectic set ranging from folk to grunge.

They seemed reluctant to reply questions about the benefit and Clayoquot. "No way, *the Martlet* burned me last time," answered one band member. Finally they said this: "We sympathize with both sides."

It was not the first benefit concert for Loose, who have also played for the Friends of the Walbran and other ecological movements.

The musically talented trio has already created quite a following in Victoria. Their jazz-influenced rock packed the dance floor.

"We're pretty supportive of the protesters," said drummer James McRae. "It was a great crowd to be playing for."

Finally, the band many were waiting for Roots Roundup-took the stage. Their mixture of ska, reggae, and rock had the audience shaking the foundations of the hall.

"How many of you are tired of hypocritical politicians?" the lead singer yelled as they began their highly appropriate song "Rock the Boat."

"The judgmental system is fucked," the lead guitarist for Roots said. "You can molest a child and rape a woman but you get thrown in jail for protecting an old-growth forest from destruction."

"It's winter, and everybody is exhausted by the summer's events," said Scot McFadyen, one of the organizers that has helped put together similar events in the East.

"Everybody's getting into a mode where they're lighting winter fires and regrouping. But the word about B.C. logging practices is spreading across the world and it's going to come back with a bang," he said.❑

MARTLET

Annual General Meeting
October 23
9:00 AM
in the Upper SUB

We will be discussing:

- changes to our boycott policy;
- terms of reference for our grievance committee; and
- the terms we will use in our writing in the coming year.

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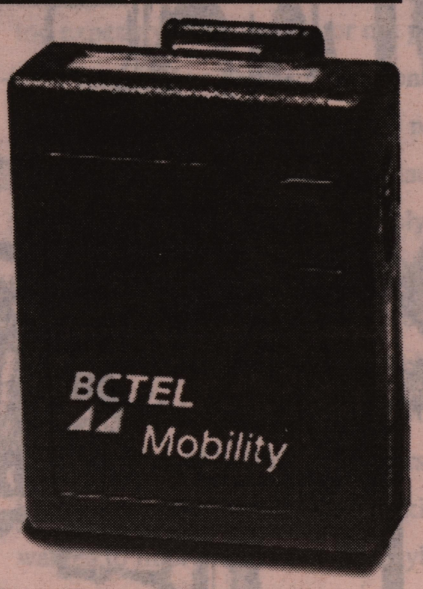

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My father sat at the kitchen table, pencilling letters in the newspaper's crossword. His face, reddish-bronze from too many sunny days on the local golf course, wore the same moustache he has sported since I was six. He looked handsome, healthy, even though he was 35-pounds overweight. He gained his chubbiness after he quit smoking a half-pack of Export Plain (no-filter) every day for 35 years. For every year of smoking he gained one pound of fat. I told him to lay off the Sun Chips.

"Come here and sit down," he said, seeming unusually formal. "There's something I want to tell you." I sat close enough to smell his cotton shirt. He looked at me and said nothing. Then he rolled up his sleeve.

"See? See that?" he asked, pointing to six or seven little spots, each about the size of a raisin, on his deeply tanned arm. I nodded. Yes, I see them. What are they?

"Skin cancer," he said, his mouth more serious than I can remember. "I've got creams and stuff from the doctor," he said. "It's really nothing to worry about, I just have to cover up and wear long-sleeves when I play golf, that's all. I just wanted you to know."

My dad is 56. He now has cancer which he and his doctors say is "not serious." He has it because chlorofluorcarbons, CFCs, have nibbled away at the ozone — Earth's once protective, see-through blanket in the sky, the blanket which is supposed to screen out my dad's cancer and the ultraviolet rays that caused it. And he has cancer because some businesses are more concerned with making money than with the good health of people.

By selling and manufacturing CFCs, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., and others, is partly responsible for the hole in the sky. Du Pont, however, has been the biggest producer. And the company continues to make CFCs. Du Pont has been running from regulations for 20 years and it continues to run still. Despite claims that the American conglomerate will "manage operations with minimal risk to the environment," the company is still ringing out the last available dollars from places where CFC production is not yet completely banned — places such as Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and Venezuela. These "developing countries" will continue to make CFC-using-products until strict, enforceable rules in those countries become law. That could take yet another ten years, suggests a report in *The Financial Post.*

Moreover, a new product developed by Du Pont — SUVA — is designed to replace CFCs but it too destroys ozone, though to a lesser extent says Du Pont. A 1992 internal company newsletter says: "Reports last year [said] that ozone depletion in the upper atmosphere may be more widespread than first thought . . . . In January, we began producing refrigerants under the trade name SUVA, at our Maitland [Ontario] facility. SUVA refrigerants have a *very-low* ozone depleting potential." In the newsletter, however, Du Pont does not say SUVA, a hydrochlorofluorocarbon, or HCFC, is sold for $10 per / pound, versus two dollars and fifty cents a pound for straight CFC based chemicals, thereby profiting from the ban on CFCs. And a sick brand of irony clouded Du Pont's Advertising blitz for SUVA when they used real Antarctic penguins — perhaps some of the first creatures to feel the effects of holes in the ozone — as advertising slogans on full page ads in *The Wall Street Journal.*

Chlorofluorocarbons are used to keep milk cold in the fridge, skin cool in the car or office; they are used to keep complex electrical parts clean. CFCs are used in insulation, the production of foam for pillows, and in some countries as propellants in aerosol cans such as hair spray or underarm deodorant. When released into the air, CFCs slowly creep toward the protective ozone layer which floats in the stratosphere only 15 km higher than Mt. Everest. There, CFC molecules collide with light rays, which break down CFC molecules, causing them to release chlorine similar to the stuff in swimming pools. The chlorine, in almost the same way as it burns the eyes when we swim with them open, bleaches away, or destroys, ozone molecules. Hence, the ozone holes. Without ozone protection, ultraviolet radiation from the sun hits Earth's surface, causing cancer, blindness, destroying crops and affecting the ocean's food chain. Australia's Great Barrier Reef has lost coral and plankton over the last five years.

Kil

The current holes are only one fear. More frightening is that if every CFC already produced in the world were to be released, "Earth's ozone layer would probably be destroyed," says a June 1990 federal government report, titled *Deadly Releases: CFCs.* And the CFCs already out there will take 100 or so years to disappear; so the damage now is only the beginning, a warning of what is to come.

> ***...the CFCs already out there will take 100 or so years to disappear, so the damage now is only the beginning...***

Du Pont was told more than 60 years ago that CFCs were dangerous. In 1930 Du Pont spawned, along with General Motors, a company called Kinetic which began to produce a CFC based chemical called Freon 12 used primarily for cooling. The depression had hit North America hard but a demand for refrigerators led to brisk sales of the chemical. By the end of 1931 Du Pont had sold more than a million pounds of Freon, or enough for roughly 500,000 refrigerators. The company reaped a return on investment of 70 per cent. In business today, 15 per cent is good.

Then, non-licensed manufacturers of Freon reported that Freon 12 was dangerous: against an open flame, they said, Freon would burn and give off toxic compounds such as chlorine and hydrochloric

ing them softly with CFCs

by Derek McNaughton

acid. More groups said Freon was lethal. The American Standards Association and the New York City Fire Department wanted the chemical banned. In response, Du Pont said they would perform tests — themselves.

Their response? "Freon really posed a negligible risk," said company officials. And so some of the controversy died. Many people believed Du Pont. Refrigerator sales through the '30s soared, peaking at 2-million household units per year. By the '40s freon sales were averaging $4-million a year. Clearly, business was good. It took until June, 1974 for the freon controversy to heat up again. Two California chemists published a paper in *Nature*, saying CFCs were "depleting the ozone in the upper atmosphere." The report was made public only one year after Du Pont spent millions to consolidate a freon manufacturing plant in Corpus Christi, Texas, "to obtain the lowest cost-position in an increasingly competitive business," say authors Graham Taylor and Patricia Sudnik in their book *Du Pont and the International Chemical Industry.*

Public fear of freon started a thaw of tolerance for the chemical's use; freon sales began to slip. Still, Du Pont sold $260-million worth of freon in 1976. Then in 1978, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency banned all aerosol cans — propellants — which used chlorine atoms. Yet Du Pont's reluctance to accept responsibility, their effort to quiet voices of warning, by this time had created a massive distrust among environmentalists. Du Pont worked hard to limit the ban to aerosols and launched a public relations campaign. And much of the U.S. public believed the ban on aerosols meant the end of CFC production — hardly the case since only two per cent of all CFC products were aerosols. In effect, the ban massaged a public conscience, allayed a few fears, but it failed to do anything for the thin membrane of atmosphere that absorbs ultraviolet rays.

Belatedly, in 1986 Du Pont admitted that CFCs "could be a problem" to the ozone. A year later an agreement was born. The Montreal Protocol was signed by 46 countries. The International treaty called for a 50 per cent reduction and consumption of CFCs by 1998 — a reduction that would not successfully protect the Earth's ozone. The same year, *the Wall Street Journal* reported that Du Pont made 45-50 per cent of all CFCs in the U.S. and 25 per cent of CFCs worldwide.

June 1990: "Fifty nine countries took an unprecedented environmental step last week by consenting to stop producing chemicals that destroy the Earth's protective ozone layer. The agreement requires the U.S. and other developed nations to help poorer countries in their shift towards less damaging chemicals," said a report in *Science News*. But then-President George Bush was against the development fund, even though American company I.E. Du Pont de Nemours was, and is, responsible for putting more CFCs into the air than any other company in the world. His administration conceded to giving $60-million only after India and China urged their nations to also sign the agreement.

Scientists by now had made more warnings. And even Du Pont shareholders were asking questions. Amelia Roosevelt, owner of over $100,000 worth of shares, asked Du Pont's board of directors to stop making CFCs by 1995. The company refused to hear her, and filed a court injunction to prevent her from speaking out at a shareholder's dinner.

And so Du Pont will continue to produce CFCs in countries where a ban is not yet complete.

In Sept., 1992 a NASA press release said the Antarctic ozone hole had expanded by approximately 15 per cent. That same year Du Pont's specialty-chemicals division reported $444-million in sales, or enough money to pay the tuition fees for every university student in Canada for one term. Ozone levels for January 1993 in Edmonton, Goose Bay, and Toronto had fallen roughly 10 per cent from an 1980 average.

Today, Du Pont is still misleading their own shareholders and the public. In a tucked away corner of their 1992 annual report, the company slots itself as the "only manufacturer and major supplier" of Formacel, Suva and Fluorochemicals. But in another, more noticeable spot, says: "We expect some decline in Fluorochemicals earnings as production of CFCs has stopped and market demand for alternatives is hard to forecast with certainty."

But Du Pont has not stopped. Allan Blake works for Du Pont's international marketing division in Wilmington, Delaware. "Basically we have not stopped, we have not totally phased out [production]" he said. The plants in Mexico and Brazil are "considering" switching to (still unsafe) alternatives, he said, but "that's still being reviewed." When asked why Du Pont is taking advantage of lax laws in poor countries, and plans to continue with production there, he replied someone else will have to answer that. Company officials did not return calls.

Weathering the controversy over chlorofluororbons has not been easy or cheap for Du Pont. But the battle to smooth negative opinion was made much easier by hiring public relations firm Young & Rubican, parent company to Burson Marsteller — the very PR firm hired by Exxon after the massive Valdez oil disaster, by Perrier after their water contamination scare, by the Argentine government after that country's military slaughtered thousands of its own people and dumped them into the ocean by helicopter. Closer to home, Burson Marsteller worked for the B.C. Forest Alliance after the public started to grow suspicious about too many clearcuts.

And Du Pont also has their own in-house PR division. Thus it's no surprise to hear a soothing, pre-recorded telephone voice say, "Du Pont: Better things for better living," when put on hold at company headquarters. Little wonder that the debate continues over whether the hole in the Antarctic ozone is naturally occurring and annual or the product of our own folly. Little wonder that attempts to reduce the deadly chemical have been stalled.

Nevertheless, public awareness is escalating. The environmental group Greenpeace has been waiving the CFC warning flag for years. On Earth Day 1990, Greenpeace dropped a two-ton box onto railtracks leaving a Du Pont chemical plant in Antioch, California. Two Greenpeace activists locked themselves inside. "We had all the amenities — food, water, toilet, lights, fans," said Karen Topakian. But did she feel safe? "A lot safer than I feel knowing what Du Pont is doing to the ozone layer."

Alternatives to CFCs do exist. HCFCs such as Du Pont's SUVA are not totally harmless because the product still releases chlorine atoms and contributes to global warming. But helium, liquid nitrogen, liquid oxygen and simple convection are now used successfully for refrigeration. But for Du Pont, these alternatives are, presently, too expensive to invest in, or not profitable in the long run. And so Du Pont will continue to produce CFCs in countries where a ban is not yet complete.

As far as cancer cases go, my dad is part of a growing statistic. To me, obviously, he is a million more things I could not describe here or in a book of a thousand pages. He has cancer because he spent too much time in the sun, too much time exposed to awful ultraviolet light that seeped through the ozone. Without Du Pont and others, this wouldn't have happened. My dad quit smoking because he wanted to improve his health, maybe shave a few strokes off the game. I'll keep warning him about those Sun Chips. For as long as he lives.

Green peace is launching a public awareness campaign regarding DuPont and the continued use of CFCs and SUVA. Write to Greenpeace Canada, 578 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M6V 1K1 for more information on how to get involved.

AGENDA - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY

OCTOBER 27, 11:30 AM - CINECENTA-STUDENT UNION BUILDING

A) The following constitutional additions and/or amendments require a 3/4 (three quarters) majority to pass:

moved Pringle/N. Thompson BIRT Bylaw 13, Article 3 be amended to read:

a. The signing officers of the Students' Society shall be:
i) the Chairperson
ii) the Director of Academics
iii) the Director of Finance
iv) the Director of Services,
v) the Administrative Coordinator
vi) the Comptroller

b. The signatures of the Comptroller and any two executive directors shall be required for the disbursement of any funds on behalf of the Students' Society.

c. The signatures of the Administrative Coordinator and all four executives shall be required for the execution of any legal documents.

d. In the absences of the Comptroller, the Administrative Coordinator shall assume the Comptroller's signing authority as described in Article b.

e. In the absence of the Administrative Coordinator, the Comptroller shall assume the Administrative Coordinator's signing authority as described in Article c."

B) The following are policy changes and/or amendments which require a 2/3 (two-thirds) majority to pass:

i) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
In-Camera Sessions:
1. a motion to move in-camera shall include the topic(s) to be discussed. No other issue(s) may be discussed during the session.
2. when a motion is made to come out of camera, that in-camera session ceases immediately and a five minute break shall be called to allow the return of the gallery. If this motion fails, the in-camera session will continue within the constraints of the original in-camera motion.

ii) moved Jensen/Pringle BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The Students' Society shall publish a list of its committees, the committee membership and the committee meeting times on the notice board outside of the SUB General Office."

iii) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the Games room policy be deleted.

iv) moved Jensen/Greenwell BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The Society condemns all discrimination based on sexual orientation."

v) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The Students' Society supports that equal priority be given to same sex couples as heterosexual couples in rentals units."

vi) moved Pringle/Greenwell BIRT the Student's Society adopt the following Conflict of Interest regulations as policy:
<u>A. Declaration of Interests</u>
At the beginning of their term, each Director shall be given a copy of the Conflict of Interest regulations, and shall disclose all interests which might cause conflict of interest, such as (but not limited to) membership in any clubs, course unions, other executives or boards, financial interests (such as holdings, shares, etc.), and employment within the operations of the Students' Society.

<u>B.Employment Conflict of Interest</u>
1. If Board members apply for positions of employment within the operations of the Students' Society, they shall resign from the Board of Directors of the Students' Society (the Board) or their resignation shall be considered to have been delivered on the closing date of applications.
2. Once they take office, Executive Directors must resign from any other paid positions in the operations of the Students' Society, or else shall be considered to have resigned from the Board.
3. If Directors-At-Large were already employees of the Students' Society before being elected, they may keep their employed position, but they must follow these restrictions:
a) they cannot be members of the following committees:
i) all divisional hiring committees; ii) the Personnel committee; iii) union executives; iv) bargaining committees; v) the Labour Management Committee
b) they must formally abstain from discussing and voting on:
i) the Management Wage Package; ii) the collective agreements; iii) other Personnel issues; iv) motions affecting their particular division of employment
4. If Directors apply for a Workstudy position within the operations of the Students' Society, they shall resign from the Board or their resignation shall be considered to have been delivered on the closing date of applications. Exempt are those Workstudy positions within the operations of the VIPIRG, the Radio Society (CFUV-FM), the Martlet and the Women's Centre.

<u>C.Club and Course Union Conflict of Interest</u>
1. If Executive Directors are elected or acclaimed to any executive position, or if they are given signing authority, in any club or course union, they shall resign from the Board or their resignation shall be considered to have been delivered at the time of their election or acclamation to that club or course union executive.
2. Directors who are members of clubs and/or course unions shall formally abstain from discussing and voting on specific money and privilege issues for their particular club and/or course union, but shall be allowed to vote omnibus on funding and policy for clubs and course unions, such as at the Clubs Council and Course Union Council meetings.

vii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS supports a freeze of tuition fees and supports the total elimination of fees."

viii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS supports increased representation of students on the Human Resource Development project."

ix) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Student's Society adopt the following as policy *(copies of the Declaration will be posted outside the SUB General Office, and will be available at the Resource Centre)*
"The UVSS endorses the Declaration of Students' Rights, as stated in the Canadian Federation of Students' policy manual, and will publish the declaration in the UVSS student handbook."

x) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS supports the democratization and an increase of student representation on the Board of Governors."

xi) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS supports Canada's withdrawal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Northern Radar Air Defense."

xii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS supports the complete preservation of Clayoquot Sound, and the Carmanah, Walbran and Stein valleys."

xiii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following policy:
"The UVSS supports the reduction, re-use, and recycling of all materials that are considered to be non-biodegradable and/or harmful to the global environment."

xiv) moved Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy and served as notice for the Semi-Annual General Meeting:
"The UVSS supports an all grants system of financial aid."

xv) moved Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy and served as notice for the Semi-Annual General Meeting:
"The UVSS opposes any stipulation for timely completion in the requirements for financial aid eligibility and remission."

xvi) moved Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy:
"The UVSS supports zero tuition fees for students attending post-secondary institutions."

xvii) moved Topham BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy on May 1, 1994:
"The UVSS shall hold its next election by electronic poll."

xviii) moved Pollard/N. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"No commercial interest not operated by the UVic Students' Society shall be permitted in the Student Union Building if it replaces or competes with UVic Students' Society businesses or services."

xix) moved Pollard/ M. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"The UVSS supports the abrogation of the Canada/United States Free Trade Agreement and the North American Free Trade Agreement."

Board of Directors Report - Summary:
The Board of Directors has been actively working on a number of issues, campaigns and events since the last General Meeting in February of 1993. After 20 years of operating the Daycare on campus, the UVSS negotiated, and signed over ownership to the University on August 30, '93. The Students' Society continues to negotiate with the Commonwealth Games Society to ensure that students and the Student Union Building are not adversly affected by the Games. Campaigns which the Students' Society (in many cases along with the Canadian Federation of Students) have and/ or continue to conduct include but are not limited to: lobbying for a Bus Pass Subsidy, taking action around International Women's Week, putting Post-Secondary Education on the agenda in the upcoming Federal Election, and Co-sponsoring "Let's Beat Poverty Week ". As well, the Students' Society continues to lobby the University administration and provincial and federal governments on behalf of student issues and interests. Student lobby results in changes such as the recent lifting of the 3% tax off of student loans.
Since February, the Students' Society has organized several events for students including the end of year outdoor concert last April, Week of Welcome events such as Rock for Brains III, the Commons Block Dance, Clubs and Course Union days, and Student Movement Days. The UVSS has events planned throughout the year, including more dances and speakers.
Currently, the Board of Directors is running a by-election to fill three vacant Director-at-large positions and to pose two referendum questions to UVic students. Annual General Meetings are another way for students to have direct input into the direction the Students' Society will take, so...

EXERCISE YOUR DEMOCRATIC RIGHT!!! COME TO THE AGM!

Poets share passion

by Jenny Manzer

Vancouver Island writers gathered on the legislature steps Monday at 1 p.m. in an "Appeal to Reason," supporting the old-growth forests of Clayoquot Sound.

Over twenty poets and writers protested clear-cutting in the Clayoquot, and supported the arrestees. An attentive crowd sprawled across the sun-drenched lawn of the legislature for poems, songs and speeches.

The event proved that writers and poets are another of Vancouver Island's greatest resources. Readers included organizer Linda Rogers, P.K. Page, Al Purdy, Joe Rosenblatt, Robin Skelton, Phyllis Webb, and Patricia Young.

Patrick Lane, who helped organize the event and acted as emcee, told the crowd the readings were "an act of solidarity," and a way to "speak to our passions."

Mavor Moore drew applause when he said he is not worried about "contempt of court", but about "contempt for justice." Moore said that in the future, Clayoquot arrestees will be regarded as "Martyrs to a great cause."

Support for the arrested protestors recurred in the speeches. Bill Deverell said protesters would be remembered long after "Mike Harcourt becomes a blip in the pages of history."

Poet Susan Musgrave spoke on behalf of "those who wanted to get arrested, but couldn't find a babysitter." She alluded to the notoriously "peaceable" character of Canadians: "Americans say no to drugs; Canadians say no thank you."

Musgrave's comment on the mass trials was less than peaceable. "It's a mockery, a snare and a delusion," she said, quoting an Irish expression. A fourth-generation Islander, Musgrave connects to the landscape. "It's in my blood," she said.

Poetic perspective ranged from P.K. Page's delicate love poem, "Planet Earth" to Joe Rosenblatt's delightful "Alligator Song," which considered his shoes' point of view.

Phyllis Webb gave the guests of honour - the trees - a forum with "The Tree Speaks."

"Suffering... we know about suffering. Growth is suffering...And don't give me any of your stupid human hugs," says the tree.

Near the event's conclusion, members of Friends of Clayoquot Sound circulated through the crowd, collecting donations.

Many writers who did not get a chance to read appeared onstage. They gave their names in solidarity, in disgust of clear-cutting, and what Patrick Lane termed "The great groan of the forest when it dies."❑

Morgantaler struts at Harpo's

by Richard Janecky

Me, Mom, and Morgantaler, dubbed by many as one of the best new Montreal bands, graced Harpo's last Monday night with an energetic performance.

Enough patrons sacrificed their hard-earned eight bucks to fill the house. On a Monday night!

The crowd certainly looked as if they were getting their money's worth. Victoria grungies banging and bouncing off one another on the packed dance floor.

An odd scene considering the multi-influenced, worldbeat nature of the band.

The band is well endowed with a barrage of musicians and instruments - from bongo drums, to an accordion, to a two-piece horn section.

The end result is vibrant color spilling from the band's every orifice.

The band's familiarity with their instruments was nothing short of amazing. It allowed them to overcome the confines of actually playing their instruments and to concentrate on entertaining the audience.

"Her sober mood rubbed off on the audience"

Lead vocalist/guitarist Gus Coriandoli had the roar of a lion while screaming lyrics into the microphone. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the audience was thrashing like a pack of wolves.

Kim Bingham displayed her remarkable vocal talents, but proved to be a downer by looking as enthused as a first-year student about to write a calculus exam. Her sober mood rubbed off on the audience and many made note of it.

Me, Mom and Morgentaler impressed the Harpo's crowd last Monday, although somewhat soberly. No word yet on whether Henry was at the performance.

The band neglected to recognize the stellar performance of the opening band, Pressure Cooker, who are proving to be one of Victoria's finest bands, every bit as much as the headliners.❑

Rogue hosts 26

by Andrea Graham

Culture charged art filled the Rogue Gallery for the fourth annual *I is for Immigration* art show sponsored by the Victoria Immigrant and Refugee Centre.

Showing until Oct. 29, the works of 26 artists break all boundaries of language and culture, not only through abstract modern art, but also sculpture and realistic paintings.

Originally from the United States, Micheal Lewis used his move to Canada as the main theme of " Vegtoria."

His painting is split to depict the US with images of gambling and an overall sense of dark and chaos, while Canada is presented as orderly and clean.

Lewis, who came to Victoria from Las Vegas, wanted to show "Both are tourist towns, yet both are very different."

Another artist, Randall Reclinos from Guatemala, exhibited bold, hot pink hands reaching out to grab the viewer from a background of cool tones.

This contrasted with Tito de Castro's style of realistic painting. His image of nature in "Bear in the Meadow" is so exact, it appears fuzzy enough to touch.

The Rogue Gallery, in Market Square, is open Thurs. to Sat., 12-5pm. Admission is free.❑

Auction honours Clayoquot

by Julie Szabo

They say the pen is mightier than the sword, but artists will try to prove a paintbrush can battle a chainsaw.

Locally and nationally acclaimed artists are auctioning off work done in honour of the old growth forest at the Clayoquot Spirit Art Auction Saturday, Oct. 16.

The auction is a result of the brigade of artists that visited Clayoquot in early September to show their support at the peace camp and blockades.

Work by local artists, including Robert Bateman, Yves Vial, Virginia Smallfry and Robin Hopper will be displayed at the auction, along with other contributions supporting the cause.

Proceeds from the Clayoquot Spirit Auction will go to the Friends of Clayoquot Legal Defence Fund. The Fund is set up to support summer protesters during their trials.

The auction, sponsored by the local newspaper *La Rosa* and the Wall Originals will be held at the Queen Victoria Inn at 8 p.m. The public may view the works from noon until 8 p.m.❑

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CD REVIEW

King caters to moshers

by Anita Zaenker

King Apparatus
Marbles
Raw Energy Records

Toronto's King Apparatus is fast becoming a household name, even in homes where "ska" is Texan for the great blue heavens.

Marbles, their recent release, is catchy and upbeat. It's the type of music to put on while cleaning the bathroom, to make the time go faster.

It puts you in a bubbly mood and makes your step springy. Perfect for those autumn days when the sun is shining and the leaves are crisp under your feet.

Repetitive choruses make it easy for people to learn the words and bop along. Songs like "Aesthetics" and "Hold Me Down" are fun, frivolous and simple to sing along with.

Could King Apparatus soon become a classic university band? Packed bars from Victoria to St. John's would seem to prove that. Their lyrics are challenging and masterfully put together. It's more than stream of consciousness, their messages are direct and uncluttered. They are not pompous like other bands, attempting to impress the listener.

In "You're Not My Type", King Apparatus mocks the crop of bands that are trying to fit into the 1990s scene:

"And all your Queen street Bands, I don't dig that sound. Don't wanna hit the Bev, don't wanna hang around to make the scene or try to be seen, down at the Boom Boom Room or at the Rivoli," barks an indignant Chris Murray.

Strangely enough, their dislike of the music scene has put them at the forefront of their own, self-defined category.

"Uninvited" is a biting song attacking oppression from the church. Its message is active and provocative.

Yep, a band for the '90s: catchy, not too radical, not too harsh, not too much of anything, except fun. And fun is certainly a good thing to have in this exhausting post-modern world.

There could be more substance to this band: Perhaps King Apparatus fans will be dancing rather than taking part in the revolution.

King Apparatus will be playing new songs and old favorites at Harpo's Thursday, Oct.15. Get there early, and don't forget your most comfy dancing shoes.❑

Brits still happening

by Rich Janecky

Blur
Modern Life is Rubbish
EMI

Curve
Cuckoo
EMI

It has been said the British music scene is inferior to and can't compete with the recently invigorated American atmosphere.

Bullshit. This is a nationalistic comment brought by pro-American music industry disciples.

One can't deny the strides made by the North American musicians, but this in no way justifies overshadowing the British.

Blur and Curve are two strong British bands with new releases. They prove there is innovation left in England.

Blur has followed their well-received 1990 debut, *Leisure*, with the fresh but cynical *Modern Life is Rubbish*. There is experimentation from one track to the next - both lyricly and acoustically.

Modern Life is Rubbish intensifies *Leisure* with its stronger theme of pessimism.

"Colin Zeal" mocks those caught up in modern industrial society. Lead singer Damon booms out condemnations through a megaphone.

"He's a modern retard. He's terminal lard. He's an affable man with a carotene tan because Colin's zeal is ill," he shouts.

"For Tomorrow" lashes out at Western culture's preoccupation with the future. "He's a twentieth century boy, with his hands on the rails. Trying not to be sick again and holding on for tomorrow," Damon wails.

The band almost sounds sentimental on a few songs. "Blue Jeans" is a sad piece concerned with how the environment around them is changing.

They call for the listener to cling to the way things were.

Their experience helped give the band refreshing riffs, which they experiment with from song to song.

"For Tomorrow" sounds like vintage 1970s David Bowie. The pitch in Damon's voice reaches a similar tone, and the acoustic guitar cashes in on Bowie's trademark sound.

The presentation of *Modern Life is Rubbish* is also refreshing. The cover painting of a British steam train sets a tasteful understated tone, but will probably not go over to well with American crowds.

Curve, on the other hand, is not so ready to dismiss the finer points of the American music culture on *Cuckoo*, their new release.

It's a contrast to Blur's distinctly British approach.

Curve fans will feel bombarded by a barrage of Americanesque images. Photos capitalize on the familiar images of rock groups: amplifiers, drumsticks, a cigarette here and there.

On the album cover, psychedelic eggs seen through purple, red and blue filters identifies with the rhythmic, organic sounds of the band.

Guitars, bass, and percussion blend into a melancholy sound that makes one want to walk alone for hours in dark November rains, to later indulge at some out of the way coffee house.

Toni Halliday's smooth, forgiving voice is a warm compasionate counter to this impersonal backdrop.

The band identifies, somewhat, with the innovative American bands Smashing Pumpkins and the Breeders. They also reveal similarities with prominent British bands such as the Lilies, Slowdive, and My Bloody Valentine.

Blur and Curve put out unique sounds, proving that the British music scene cannot be discounted.❑

photo by Jennifer Neale

Acrophobia and adrenaline are just two of the reasons UVic students fling themselves out of airplanes at 3,000 feet.

Jumping addictive

by Jennifer Neale

A small group of UVic students fling themselves out of planes and and hurtle towards the ground through the icy atmosphere and 200 kilometre-per-hour wind, for fun.

Fun?

"It's very addictive," said Yvonne Kemeny, president of the UVic Parachuting Club, in its fourth year.

"This has been our best year for the number of students getting involved," said Kemeny. Many who try it out for the first time come back again and again, she said.

"Some people want to overcome a fear of heights," Kemeny said. "Others may be adrenaline seekers."

Jumping purely for the excitement of it, Mike Parker completed his first jump on the weekend. "I know I wasn't breathing when I jumped out of the plane," he said just moments after landing.

"I was incredibly scared on the way up. I did consider not going through with it," he said. "But I think everyone has a few minutes when they're not sure if they'll be able to do it."

Parker said jumping is the greatest sport around.

"Parachuting is a very social sport - probably the most in the world," Kemeny said. "It's different from other sports because you treat one another like individuals, differences are overlooked when you're up there.

"You have people involved from all walks of life."

There is a camaraderie among the jumpers, said ground controller Laura Smith.

"It's such a phenomenal feeling," said Smith, who has completed over 600 jumps and has an Instructor A certificate.

"It's very much a mental sport and there are many disciplines of skydiving - competitive, recreational, formation skydiving, and canopy formation skydiving."

Beginning students complete their first jump at 900 mertres, and their parachutes open immediately. Experienced jumpers jump at 3,000 metres and have a 45 second free-fall before their parachutes open.

"There's no pain in free-fall," said Smith. "You don't even feel the cold unless you happen to be really underdressed."

Parachuting is a safer sport than people think, but the Parachuting Club is honest about the risk, Smith said. "Accidents only happen when people don't listen to the ground controller."

Usually an accident results in only a twisted or broken ankle.

The Parachuting Club holds training sessions for students before they make their first jump.

For students interested in joining, the UVic Parachuting Club and Ultimate High Parachuting Co. offers students a discounted rate of $100 for their first jump. Further jumps may also be arranged for discounted prices.

A fun competition day will be held with Royal Roads Military College at the end of March. Phone Yvonne at 477-4245 for info.❑

Basketball team scrimmages

by Craig Lindsay

After barely squeaking into the Canada West play-offs last year and losing three starters so far this year, it may appear the men's basketball team is in for another tough season.

However, with the return of six solid players and the addition of several exciting newcomers, the Vikings should make things tough for their Canada West opponents.

The team is starting to show their strength, like in the Oct. 5 game of five 10-minute periods against a college team, the Fraser Valley Cascades.

The Cascades were not a strong team, but the scrimmage allowed the Vikes to work out their motion offense, full-court trapping defense, and half-court zone defense, among other things.

Even with player Greg Meldrum sitting out, resting a tender ankle, the Vikes had little trouble with the Fraser Valley squad.

Pat Cannon, a 6'8" second-year center, played a strong game, leading the Vikes with 21 points, scoring six for 10 from the field.

Cannon's agility and seven-foot wingspan created havoc for Fraser Valley during the Vike's full-court press.

The most exciting newcomer is 6'4" forward Brian Livingston, a fourth-year transfer from the University of Regina. Livingston is sure to become a fan favorite with his three-point bombs, pin-point passing, and unorthodox style.

Livingston said, "If we stay healthy and play to our capability, we should do very well this year."

He added 13 points, while shooting six for 10 from the field, including two for four three-pointers.

Livingston also grabbed four rebounds and four assists for a solid overall effort.

Guard Sean King, a transfer from Nanaimo's Malaspina College, also put in a strong overall performance, shooting four for five from the field, and four for four from the free throw line, for a total of 12 points.

First year guard Drew Hyndman, a talented first-year from Calgary, played solidly, scoring seven points, including five for seven from the line. Hyndman's quickness on defense led to several Fraser Valley turnovers.

Another newcomer hoping to make a good impression with the coach was Darrick Shirley, who led the squad in rebounding with 12.

There are several other players who are expected to be major forces on the court this year.

Up front, 6'6" returning forward Greg Meldrum is expected to carry most of the inside scoring and rebounding load for the Vikes. Meldrum has the ability to dominate in the Canada West.

The other likely starting post, 6'8" Jeff Bevington, returns after missing most of last season due to illness. Bevington relies mostly on short, soft jumpers as well as the occasional putback.

Fourth-year returning point guard Todd Langley and fifth-year veteran Colin Brousson form a steady, experienced backcourt. Backing this team up will be newcomer Drew Hyndman. He should be contributing right away, yet the Vikes don't need to rush him with Langley and Brousson already in place.

The Vikes' next action is at McKinnon Gym on Saturday, Oct. 16, when both the women's and men's teams face strong alumni squads. The women play at 5:30 p.m., the men at 7:30 p.m.❑

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BRITISH COLUMBIA
History in the Making

by M.O. Time

CHAPTER III
A Day in the Forest

In this land that time and nature molded into a fragile ecosystem of such insurmountable natural beauty, exists a paradise.

Long before the Nuu-chah-nuith people arrived in this paradise, now called Clayoquot Sound, it was developing into a temperate rainforest with a rich and diverse array of life.

This was a perfect area for it to develop and thrive because of the key ingredients - mountains, the sea and a moderate, moist climate. Through time these untouched trees grew so tall and massive that you can now see them from as far away as Japan. They say some are as old as 5000 years and are still growing.

Even as you read, this forest of the Clayoquot is producing unimaginable amounts of organic matter, which plays a vital role in controlling atmospheric carbon dioxide levels which in turn helps to reduce the greenhouse effect.

When the heavy Westcoast rains and mist come rolling into the Clayoquot Sound's lush rainforest, the sponge-like floors of the valleys absorb and filter the water. They then release this H_2O slowly into the many stream channels where fish and otter live and play.

This is where the forest and sea interact, a stroke of nature to create a dynamic cycle. The streams and rivers flow out of the mountains and through the rainforest's valleys sending nutrients to the waiting sea. The sea in return furnishes the wind and rain vital to this living forest.

Like any great forest a variety of native and migratory birds nest in the tall branches and feed by the shore. A host of animals, mammals, insects and reptiles have survived on the forest floor undisturbed for centuries.

In this balanced land, everything depends on the other for a continuum of a cycle called life. Only recently have people grown to understand the global significance of these ever so rare areas of temperate rainforests. One of the finest and most unique examples in the world is right here on the Westcoast of Vancouver Island untouched by the sting of the chainsaw.

Some people and the Provincial Government want to log in this irreplaceable forest even though there is doubt and understanding of their logic and method of logging.

Will this type of forest go the way of the dinosaur or will people turn the page and rewrite history so everyone can continue to have a day in this forest.

Footnotes: Thanks for reading. Watch next week for CHAPTER IV 'The Right to Assemble' a story of people's needs and passions of British Columbia, 'History in the Making'.

Pacific Trekking; 1305 Government St. would like to announce -

October 12th through November 1st they will be displaying the Clayoquot Biosphere Project Display panels with paintings and photographs by noted Westcoast artist Mark Hobson.

Raffle tickets will be on sale Oct. 12 through Nov. 7th for internationally acclaimed wildlife artist Robert Bateman prints. ALL the proceeds for the tickets will go to the Clayoquot Biosphere Project.

A Really Big **Patagonia** Clothing Sale with up to 80% off and ALL the proceeds of this sale will be going to the Clayoquot Biosphere Project. Watch for this sale Oct. 29th through the 31st.

photo by Conal Campbell

The UVic women's field hockey team finished second in a tournament held last weekend and are tied for first in the Canada West division.

Vikes come second

By Conal Campbell

The powers in women's field hockey battled at UVic last weekend for the right to hold the top spot in the Canada West division.

The Vikings finished second in the tournament, only one point behind the University of Alberta Pandas, but only one point ahead of UBC.

UVic and the UBC Thunderbirds are now tied for first in Canada West with 12 points each.

The Vikings began the tournament in top form, scoring in the first minutes of their opening game against the University of Alberta. The Pandas fought back to tie the match at 1 - 1.

The Vikes outplayed Calgary the following game, keeping the ball in the Dinos' end for most of the play. They peppered the Calgary goaltender with shots, getting only one goal.

"Lannard said to improve their game the Vikes should work on their set plays"

That was all they needed to win the game 1 - 0.

Constant pressure and superior passing led the Vikings past the University of Manitoba Bisons 3 - 0 Sunday morning with goals by Brenda Lannard, Laurelee Kopeck, and Sandra Ulmer.

The win over the Bisons pitted UVic against UBC in a rematch that the Thunderbirds had taken in their first meeting two weeks ago.

UBC started strong, but the Vikes turned up the intensity, feeding off the energy of the boisterous crowd of 150. UVic outran the opposition in the second half, receiving a penalty corner in the last minute of the game, but couldn't put the ball between the pipes.

The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Brenda Lannard, a third-year forward, had three goals in the tournament, but would have liked another to beat the T-Birds.

"A fourth would have been nice, but I'm happy with our performance," said Lannard. "The tie was good because they won on a penalty stroke last time, so now they'll know we'll be ready next game."

Lannard said to improve their game, the Vikes should work on their set plays, such as penalty corners.

"Once we get that aspect of the game into play, that will increase our intensity that much more," said Lannard.

The draw with UBC gave the University of Alberta the edge in tournament points with three wins and a tie.

Vikes head coach Lynne Beecroft said her team's fitness training, including two early morning distance runs a week, really paid off.

"The girls realize that if they're going to do the work they're going to make it count during the match," said Beecroft. "They still had the energy to win at the end of the game."

The Vikings have this weekend off from Canada West play, but UVic hosts its Alumni Tournament on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Canada West play resumes the following weekend.❑

Upcoming Events

Volleyball

Oct. 15
Vikes Women vs. Alumni
@ UVic, 7:00 pm

Soccer

Oct. 16
Vikes Women vs. Lethbridge
@ UVic, 12 noon
Vikes Men vs. Lethbridge
@ UVic, 2:00 pm
Oct. 17
Vikes Men vs. Calgary
@ UVic, 2:00 pm
Vikes Women vs. Calgary
@ UVic, noon

Basketball

Oct. 16
Vikes Women vs. Alumni
@ UVic, 5:30 pm
Vikes Men vs. Alumni
@ UVic 7:30 pm

Men's Rugby

Oct. 17
Norse vs. Royal Roads
@ UVic, 1:00 pm
Saxons vs. Cowichan
@ UVic, 1:00 pm
Oct. 18
Jutes vs. Cowichan
@ UVic, 2:30 pm
Vikes vs. Cowichan
@ UVic, 2:30 pm

Scoreboard

Women's Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team finished second behind the University of Alberta in the second tournament of the season. This second place finish ties the Vikes with UBC for the top spot in CWUAA action.

Oct. 9
Vikes 1 Alberta 1
Vikes 1 Calgary 0
Oct. 10
Vikes 3 Manitoba 0
Vikes 0 UBC 0

Women's Volleyball

Oct. 8
U of Alberta defeats Vikes
13-15, 12-15, 16-14, 3-15
Vikes defeat Grand Prairie College
15-5, 15-3, 15-13
University of Saskatchewan defeats Vikes
15-5, 15-3, 15-3
Final: University of Alberta defeats Vikes
15-10, 16-17, 15-10, 1-15, 7-15

High stakes in local marathon

by Catherine Hamilton

Does your idea of fun include dressing in shorts and tank tops, waiting on a chilly start line at sunrise, and running 42 gruelling kilometres?

If so, you were probably one of 1,152 runners at the 14th annual Royal Victoria Marathon on Oct. 10.

"I never look behind me"

Coming from places as far away as Africa, Asia, and the South Pacific, athletes competed in three categories: the 42 km marathon, the Victoria 8k and the Canadian wheelchair marathon championships.

The marathon started and finished at the Legislature, lapped downtown, went out by the Victoria golf course to Cadboro Bay and returned through James Bay.

In the 8k event, 1,129 runners burst from the start, setting a challenging pace that ended with Gary Barber crossing the finish 24 minutes later.

Angela Chalmers was the first woman to cross the line, with a time of 26:55. She was followed by Trish Fougner, the special events co-ordinator at UVic.

"It was pretty hard to warm up this morning," Fougner said. "But the weather was great and I ended up having a really good run."

Trish also organized Monday's Turkey Trot Fun Run at UVic, the 5k event closing the marathon weekend.

The stakes were high for the 21 wheelchair athletes. Not only were they competing a marathon, but were also vying to be one of two Canadian representatives at the 1994 Commonwealth Games.

In an electrifying finish, three athletes rounded the final corner at high speed, with Andre Viger, a '92 Paralympics competitor, flying across the finish first.

The marathon also provided the closest race in the run's 14-year history. Three competitors - Rob Welo from Colorado, Tesema Wodajo from Ethiopia, and Kevin Titus from Whistler - battled for the lead for the majority of the race.

But at kilometre 35, Titus surged uphill, opening up a 200 m gap that he stretched out to the finish.

Setting a personal best record of 2:19:31, Titus won the marathon, an incredible feat considering that he competed in the Ironman just six-weeks ago.

photo by Catherine Hamilton

"I took quite a break after the Ironman, decreasing my runs to 72 km per week," Titus said, "But I was okay because my latent fitness level was high."

Of the uphill breakaway, he said, "I never look behind me. I just concentrate on the scenery."

Cindy Davy, the top female marathon competitor, finished the race with a time of 2:48:53, setting another personal best record.

The Royal Victoria marathon provides a course that is becoming known around the world as one of the most scenic because of the waterfront and heritage homes along the route.

Although the marathon and 8k have more entrants each year, "We're not out to be another New York or Boston [marathon]," said race chair Rob Reid.

"We want to keep it healthy, keep it personal. Our goal is to treat them royally."

Judging from the number of people that keep coming back, they seem to be succeeding.❑

Would-be Gretzkys grab snorkels

by Daniel Sieberg

Underwater hockey has a long but obscured history.

The sport had its origins in Britain in the mid 1950's where military divers created a version of underwater hockey called "octopush" to keep in shape.

The sport soon caught on throughout the world.

"There are many tough sports like rugby," said Jim Cosgrove, UVic underwater-hockey club president, "but ours is the only one in the world where you can't breathe."

He said the sport is recreational and non-contact.

"For those who hate swimming lengths," said Jim, "underwater hockey makes a great alternative. You still have to swim hard, and you get a good anaerobic workout while you play."

"There's a very social aspect to it"

Jeannie Cosgrove began the sport in 1979 and was playing on the National team by 1983. "Some sports you could play forever and never reach the national team," said Jeannie, "but in underwater hockey you could play fairly soon."

The next World Championships is being held in France in 1994. There is also a National Championship, which the B.C. women have won for the last nine years in a row.

The rules for underwater hockey are fairly simple, there being many similarities with ice hockey. There are three forwards, two defenders, and a goalie.

The puck is pushed along the bottom of the pool with a short stick. The object is to score in the opponent's goal.

"The equipment consists of a mask, fins, snorkel, a hard glove, ear protectors and a stick - which are supplied by UVic," said Jim.

"It's good exercise and fun," said Patti Kagawa, who began playing at UBC in the early 80's and has played on the women's national teams several times. "There's a very social aspect to it."

The sport caught on throughout the world

Underwater hockey meets at the McKinnon pool every Friday at 7:30. They encourage people to come and watch to see if they are interested.

Lessons are given on the basics of snorkelling, and there are usually two games - one for those with experience and another for those who are just learning.

Recreation is the most important part of underwater hockey, and most times the score isn't even recorded. The club is always looking for more students to join. The fee to play is 50 cents a night for students, which includes use of gear.

For more information, call Jim or Jeannie Cosgrove at 658-5687.❑

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tues OCT 19 — Activate REGGAE
wed OCT 20 — Doughboys and Redd Kross — BUM
thurs OCT 21 — Ngoma — WORLDBEAT
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THURSDAY, OCT 14

Lecture

"Saint Exupery Patagonia: The First North Face Ascent." Expedition leader Alan Kearney will present slides 7:30pm, Newcombe Theatre. Tix $7-, $5-.

"Policing Ancient Athens." Historian Virginia Hunter will speak at 8pm in Cornett B112.

"In the Company of Whales." Author Alexandra Morton will give an illustrated talk regarding her work with orca whales. 7:30-9pm, Central Library Multipurpose Room. Pre-registration requested.

Theatre

Clinton's whimsical *The Mail Order Bride* opens 8pm at the Phoenix Theatre.

Event

"Coming Out Social." Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance presents this event 7pm, Cle C305. Refreshments provided.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Music

Sidney Concert Series begins. Mozart, Vivaldi, Haydn. First in the series at 8pm, St. Elizabeth church, 10030 3rd St, Sidney. Tix: $9- single, $25 series.

Piano selections performed and slide/video presentation by Arne Sahlen, guest artist. 8pm, P.T Young Recital Hall. Admission by donation.

Lecture

"Woman's Authority in Classical Athens." Virginia Hunter will speak at 2:30pm in Cle B415.

"Genetics, Evolution and Conservation: Continuum or Lacuna?" Gene Namkoong speaks 3-4pm Cunn. 146.

"Plants of Coyote's World: Secwepemc/Shuswap Plant Knowledge." Nancy Turner discusses plant knowledge of the Secwepemc Nation. 7:30pm Newcombe Theatre. Tix $6.50, $5.50.

Event

Pacific and Asian Studies Student 'Far East Feast' Potluck. 7pm, Executive House Hotel, $2-tix available in PAS Reading Room.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

Event

LGBA presents an "outing" to French Beach. Meet at SUB 10:30am Got a car, need a ride? Call Kate @ 385 4270.

Music

Reggae Party with Jambosalama, a 'spicy and original' band. 9pm at Felicita's.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Event

"UN International Day for the Eradication of Poverty." Food not Bombs Community (Vegetarian) Lunch at Centennial Square.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Lecture

"Nevermind the Ballots: The Rise of the Right and the Federal Election." International Socialist organisation discusses 5:30pm SUB 137A.

"Virtual Reality: Living In Poverty." A public display of everyday scenes of people living in poverty, at shopper's paradise Eaton's Centre 'til Thurs.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Lecture

"Aboriginal Women in Society." Everyone is welcome at this workshop, 7:30pm, at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior Street.

"Consumer Awareness: Shopping for Justice." Why consumers need to make educated decisions. At Victoria YM/YWCA, 7:30-9:30.

WED., OCT. 20

Lecture

"'Disappearances' and political killings." Amnesty International will meet and hold discussion, 7:30 at 106 Superior Street. Everyone is welcome.

"The Poverty Game." Event simulates the effects of poverty on family structures. Contact Together Against Poverty Society @ 361 3521.

Body Image Committee

33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committe meets every thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.

UVic Medieval Club

If you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of come and visit. We meet Tuesday and Wednesday eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

Are you just coming out? LGBA offers support and simply a network of potential friends\comrades. Come to our drop-in centre. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:30-2:30 in SUB 137A. Be part of it. Info: 385 4270 (Kate); Support: 384 2562 (Bryan)

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UVic Animal Rights Society

Meets Tuesday Oct. 12, 2:30pm in Cle A204. Everyone Welcome!

UVic Outdoors Club

We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 167 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking etc. Everybody is welcome.

Mature Student Club

Social and information meeting. Wednesday Oct. 6, 10:30-1:00pm SUB 137a or Oct 7, 7:00-9:00pm, SUB upper lounge

Colour Film Study Group. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. 7:30pm North Park Manor, 875 North Park, 361 4846.

Sailing Club

Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! We will meet Oct 12 at 6:30 in Elliot 162. For info contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro park from 11:00 to 4:00.

Debating Union

Finally, UVic has its own undergraduate debating club. This politics-free affiliated club has a mandate to train its members in the art of public speaking and debate. If you are interested, call Ian @ 721 9545. Stay tuned for further developments.

Ski Club

Ski Panorama! Jan 2-7, 4 days skiing, 5 nights on-hill accom., transport, and 3 dinners only $310. For more info we meet Oct 15 3:30 Cornett B112.

ESSA

Environmental Studies Students Association meets weekly. Wed 1:30 Sedg C168. All Welcome. We're accepting articles and whatnot for the *Essence*, deadline Oct 18 for the Fall issue. ESSA office: Sedg C189.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

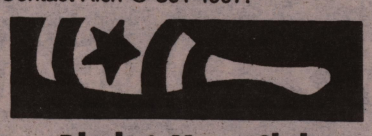
We are featuring "nooners": an ongoing series of lectures and events centred on topical concerns. Listed in weekly events.

Young Liberal Club

"Calling all young liberals." We are looking for a few good women and men who are interested in Canadian politics. We meet every Friday at 4:30pm in the Gordon Head Pub. Contact Dean Crawford @ 382 2805.

UVic Juggling Club

Learn how to juggle in 15 minutes! We meet Mon and Thurs 6-7pm in the McKinnon building apparatus gym. Contact Rich @ 361 4997.



Bhakti-Yoga Club

Come and experience the highest level of consciousness. Contact Maha or Dwain @ 479 2198.

SUMS

UVic Society of Undergrad Math and Stats is having general meetings every Monday at 2:30pm at the corner of A/D wing in Clearihue. Free donuts and caffeine. Everyone Welcome.

Baha'i Club

We will meet Oct. 27 and Nov. 10, 3:30-4:30 Cle B446. Elections Oct. 13. Contact Gabe @ 595 5842.

Creative Writing Students' Guild

Every Thursday in the SUB will be the CWSG Feed 'n Read. We sell donuts for your tummy and literature for your mind. help support the creative process.

DVEP

Do you like talkin' 'bout sex? If so, join the UVic Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project, and help promote safe and healthy sexual relationships. Meets every Mon 3:30 SUB137A. Contact Tina or Lorriane @ 721 8353.

Conscience Program

Counselling Services is offering a program for people with time management problems and procrastination. Call 721 8341 or drop by Counselling Services.

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Lost

A gold link bracelet. Band has MRG initials. Extreme sentimental value. reward. 598 7789.

A pair of brown Vuarnet glasses in the Clearihue building Sept 27. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 477 0851.

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kiya, the goddess of darkness eats sacred corn with peanut butter. she foresees crumbling concrete monster buildings. she feels the necessity to bruise your soul.

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WHISTLER – October 11
VANCOUVER – October 15 & 16
CANMORE – October 19
REGINA – October 22
SASKATOON (U. OF SASKATCHEWAN) – October 23
TORONTO – October 29
DETROIT – October 30
GUELPH – November 3
WATERLOO (U. OF WATERLOO) – November 4
OTTAWA (U. OF OTTAWA) – November 5

"MARBLES"– the new album by KING APPARATUS

Having stomped their way from Halifax to Hawaii and all places in between over the past few years, Toronto's KING APPARATUS released their new CD *"MARBLES"* to eager fans and new subjects alike. *"MARBLES"*, written primarily by Vocalist Chris Murray and Bassist Mitch Girio, features the single/video *"MOTHER TOLD YOU"* and the latest single *"STRONG PHYSICAL TOUR"*.

Catch *THE STRONG PHYSICAL TOUR* when it muscles its way into your town soon!

Even if you are not one of the first 125, everyone who responds will be eligible to win:
- One of the following: a **NIKKO** Remote Mini-Stereo System, a **NIKKO** 5 Disk Drawer Stereo Remote Multi-CD Player, a **NIKKO** Portable Compact Disk Player, or a **NIKKO** Deluxe Integrated Telephone Answering System or
- One of fifty packs of **TDK** tapes

NIKKO

TDK.

Mail completed coupon to iMPACT Campus Offer, Roll Magazines Inc., 219 Dufferin St., Suite 100, Toronto, Ontario, M6K 3J1

NAME: AGE:
UNIVERSITY:
ADDRESS:
POSTAL CODE:
PHONE NUMBER:

No purchase is necessary. To enter and be eligible to win, a person must be a resident of Canada **who has reached the age to purchase beverage alcohol** and who is not an employee of, or a member of the immediate family of, or domiciled with, an employee of FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., its affiliated companies, the Provincial Liquor Boards, their licensees, agencies, Roll Magazine Inc., advertising and promotional agencies, prize suppliers or the independent judging organization. Chances of winning depend on the number of correct entries received. For complete contest rules write to: Impact Campus Offer, Roll Magazine Inc., 219 Dufferin St., Suite 100, Toronto, Ontario M6K 3J1. Contest closes December 17, 1993. Winners will be drawn on January 10, 1993.

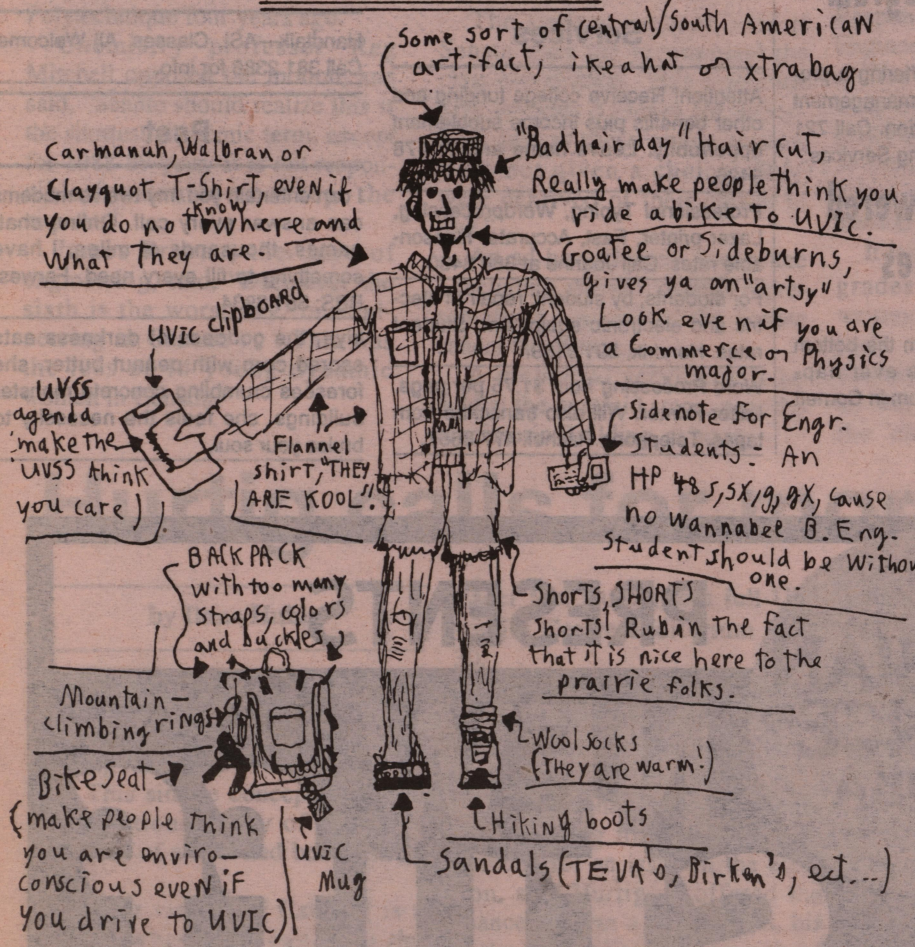
comix

NO-FAILGUIDE

By: Nick

What to WEAR and HAVE To Fit in at UVIC.

IF it fails, we are liable to have to Lock you in the Elliot basement and only feed you Food Services "MEALS".


Some sort of central/South American artifact; ikea hat or xtra bag
"Bad hair day" Haircut, Really make people think you ride a bike to UVIC.
Carmanah, Walbran or Clayquot T-Shirt, even if you do not know where and What They are.
Goatee or Sideburns, gives ya an "artsy" Look even if you are a Commerce or Physics major.
UVIC clipboard
UVSS agenda (make the UVSS think you care)
Flannel shirt, "THEY ARE KOOL".
Sidenote for Engr. Students: An HP 48S, SX, G, GX, cause no wannabee B. Eng. student should be without one.
BACK PACK with too many straps, colors and buckles
Shorts, SHORTS Shorts! Rubin the fact that it is nice here to the prairie folks.
Mountain-climbing rings
Wool socks (They are warm!)
Bike Seat (make people think you are enviro-conscious even if you drive to UVIC)
UVIC Mug
Hiking boots
Sandals (TEVA's, Birken's, ect...)

→ PS: Plan on hanging out around The SUB alot once like this.

Solution to last week's "COSMIC "CROSSWORD

S	P	A	R	K	■	O	D	E	■	D	A	N	C	E
T	A	R	E	■	S	P	E	A	R	■	C	O	A	X
A	R	I	D	■	P	T	E	R	A	■	K	I	W	I
I	R	S	■	P	E	O	P	L	E	S	■	R	E	S
N	O	E	V	I	L	■	S	A	T	T	E	S	T	■
■	T	■	I	■	L	A	P	I	S	■	A	■	G	■
O	■	A	L	A	S	■	A	T	A	L	L	■	R	■
R	O	L	L	S	■	A	C	E	■	S	K	E	I	N
E	■	L	A	K	E	■	E	■	T	H	I	S	■	A
■	H	■	I	■	C	A	N	T	O	■	N	■	A	■
P	A	U	N	C	H	■	I	■	B	C	G	O	V	T
A	R	R	■	C	O	R	N	C	O	B	■	M	E	A
I	B	I	D	■	E	I	E	I	O	■	H	E	R	B
N	O	N	E	■	S	P	R	A	T	■	D	G	T	L
T	R	E	N	D	■	E	S	S	■	C	H	A	S	E

save the world.

be funny.

Bring comix to SUB rm. 108 by Monday @ 3:30.

nothing sexist, homophobic or racist please.

STAEDTLER DAYS

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

"SUPER SPECIALS"

PERMANENT marker NEW
• Friendly Scent – Xylene Free
• Writes on most surfaces
Reg. List $2.29
Special $1.37
350 - Chisel Point

Z1 - THE NEW SPACE AGE FOUNTAIN PEN
• Unique Twist & Flip Cartridge Switch
• 5 Spacy Colours
Reg. List $9.98
Special $5.99
Ink Cartridges 10 Assorted Colours
Reg. List $1.89
Special $1.13

A PROVEN "WINNER"
polo 0.5 mm
Reg. List $1.69
Special .99¢
776

MARS FINELINE SUPER LEADS
0.5, 0.7, 0.9 mm
Reg. List $1.25
Special .75¢
250

STICK 430
BALL PENS
MEDIUM AND FINE POINTS
Reg. List .59¢
Special .35¢
$2.99/Box of 10
430

THE ULTIMATE ERASER
MARS-PLASTIC
• Soft white vinyl that won't damage paper
• Absorbs graphite for clean erasing
Reg. List $1.05
Special .63¢
526 50

topic
POCKET HIGHLIGHTER
• Non-Fading Pigment Ink
• For Paper & Copy & Fax
• 6 Fluorescent Colours
Reg. List $1.19
Special .71¢
304

marsmicro
Fineline Mechanical Pencil
0.5, 0.7, 0.9 mm
• Rubber Grip
• Cushion and Retractable Point
NEW
Reg. List $4.99
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LUMOCOLOR AV PENS
Permanent & Non-Permanent
• Superfine
• Fine
• Broad
• Medium
30% OFF Reg. List Prices

Radett
pocket eraser
Reg. List $1.89
Special $1.13
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mars graphic pigment liner
An ideal pen for sketches, drawings, layouts and illustrations. Available in 4 line widths: 01, 03, 05, 07
• Pigmented Ink
• Waterproof
• Lightfast
Set of 4
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Special $1.65
308

elance BALLPOINT PEN
• Retractable
• Jumbo Refill
Deluxe
Reg. List $3.98
Special $2.39
Regular
Reg. List $1.98
Special $1.19

Tuesday, October 19th, 1993
and Wednesday, October 20th, 1993